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Commencing March 19, '08.

We have decided to alter our store, and as soon as the weather permits the contractors will be on the grounds. building will be altered, and so we are compelled to make room. Our entire Spring line of goods is nearly in, and in order to make room we must sell at prices that will make them go. Not only winter weight goods, but all choice new Spring and Summer Goods will be included in this Alteration Sale!

## Dry Goods.

All prints, light or dark per yard	5 <b>c</b>
Apron Ginghan, per yard	5 le c
Wash Challies, per yard	4c
Unbleached Cotton, per yard	6c
Bleached Lonsdale Cotton, per yard	10c
10 cent flannels at	7c
6 cent flannels at	4c
Cambric lining, per yard	4 ½ c
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All dress goods at greatly reduced prices.	
Ladies' new spring shirt waists at 79 cents and up	р.

#### Oil Cloth.

A big line of Net and Silk waists just received.

All colored table oil cloth worth 20 cents for White, Marble and Black oil cloth worth 25c for 10c

#### Ladies' Underwear.

Ladies' Gauze underwear at . cents and up per garment. Ladies' and Childrens' winter underwear at cost and less.

#### Towels.

An immens lot of toweling just received, 4 cent and up per yard.

#### Ladies' Hose.

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#### Washable Goods.

All summer washable goods included in this sale

#### Ladies' Coats and Skirts.

Our entire line of Ladies' new spring style in coats and skirts are in. We shall sell them at lowest possible prices. We have a few winter coats worth \$8:00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Your choice for \$5.00 each.

## Ladies' Wrappers.

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Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 wrappers at

Ladies' \$1.25 wash suits at

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#### Ladies' Shoes.

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\$1.75 Ladies' dress shoes for \$1.50, guaranteed strictly solid and fully as good as regular \$3.00 shoes. \$2.50 Ladies shoes for \$2.00. "Walk on Stars." \$1.50 Ladies' Oxfords for \$1.75 Ladies' Oxfords for \$2.00 Ladies' Oxfords for \$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords for

Our stock of shoes comprise the best known makes in the country and we stand back of every pair.

#### Clothing.

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,	Mens' \$18.00 and \$20.00 suits for \$15.00
S No.	All Boys' and Youths spring and summer suits at 14 of
	This does not include the "Hercules" suits.

#### Mens' Hats.

All the new spring shapes in Mens' Hats at reduced prices.

\$3.00 Hats—soft or	r stiff shape	es in the	new
spring colors at			\$2.50
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#### Handkerchiefs.

24 inch Blue and Red Handkerchiefs at

#### Mens' Trousers.

Mens' Trousers in heavy or light weight at greatly re-

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We can not mention every article but we can guarantee to save you from 25 to 50 per cent on every dollar you spend. All charged sales at regular prices.

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Methodist Episcopal Church. Paster Rev. E. G. Johnson Prentling. Icijo Lin. and 7,00 p. m. Sabbath schoolii:Aş a. m. Spwerh Lengue, 6,00 p. m. Bible study Mos-ily 7;30 p. m. Frayer Mesting, Thursday, 7,00 p. m. Ali cordially invited to attend.

Regular church services at 10,70 a. m. and 7:08. m. Sunday School immediately after morning ervice Y.P.b. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Prayer meeting fluraday swellag at 7:00 o'clock. Rev W. P. Langregor, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Canningham, Pastor. Services as fol-lows: Preacting 30.30 a. m. and 7. p. m. Subbath school 11.20 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7. p. m. All are cordially invited to strend the above services.

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## Grayling, Michigan

THE CHURCH AND LABOR.

By Bishop H. C. Potter.



It is not the giving of money or the reation of charitable institutions hat builds up the feeling of brotherood among men. The poor man reents our condescension. He does not want that or your gold; he wants recognition of his manhood. The shop girl wants you to honor ber woman good; to respect her in the task in which she is tolling and suffering. You can do much to make that task asier and create an atmosphere in which she and you can move alike as

MSHOP POTTES. members of the same divine society the relation of the church to great social problems. You and I somehow or other must bring the man who works with his hands to recognize his place, his right, his office, his calling in the church of God. The first business of the church is to place her houses of worship at the servtro of the people who work with their hands and then in the life of the church to encourage that spirit which will help us to understand and to serve it. There is but one way to do that. Instead of turning to any "ism" of the mour or theory of social reconstruction, or any new mhilosophy which undertakes to recreate society проп which are essentially barbaric in their nature you and I must go back and look into the tare of the Master and find in Him the secret of our service and our

#### IS THE BLACK MAN DISAPPEARING!

By Prof. Giddings of Columbia.

The real negro question in the South is that the white people do not believe that it would be advantageous for civilization and American lustitutions to permit the general amalgamation of the white and negro blood, and they cherish this view with intense bitterness and prejudice on account of past traditions, and exclude the negro from social equality with white men. It is not merely political fradition; it is not merely economic conditions. It is a race

anstluct, and is especially held by the women of the South, that if the negro were admitted to join in everything socially and equally with the white man, nothing could prevent the amalgamation of the blood of the two That amalgamation they do not believe to be for the highest interest of the South and the civilization of the white American nation.

However, notwithstanding this attempt of the white people of the South to exclude the negro from social equality with white men and to prevent the intermarriage of blacks and whites, the negro is fast disappensing. As years go by the population of the full-blooded sagro of the American population is rapidly and surely

disappearing, and in his place we have the mulatto, the

This means, of course, that, not withstanding the legit attempt to prevent the intermarriage of blacks and whites, and the reproduction of a race of blacks and whites, the reproduction goes steadily on,

#### AMERICAN WOMEN ARE THE BEST.



By William Jennings Bryan. The American woman is undoubtedly the finest in the world, and I want to add that the American man far surpasses the men-generally speaking, of course-of any nation of men the world over. Of course, my hurried visits to the various countries did not permit me to make a studied observation of the people, but I saw enough to convince me of this.

W. J. BHYAN. The women of this country are far thead of those of any other country. They have more liberty. I think this accounts, to part, for their superiority. They are more intelligent. They possess more energy and more influence than any other women of the

The attitude of our women, shown in the various fields of study of problems that present themselves for solution in this country, surpasses the work or interest of women engaged in similar work anywhere. One noticeable feature of progression in this country is that men and women work as congretners. The result of such eration speaks for itself, where conditions have been made better and progress is shown in work of vital benefit to the community and the country at large.

#### A PADLOCK FOR MUCK-RAKERS.

By United States Senator Foraker of Ohio.

It would be most fortunate if a padlock could be provided for the muckthem, high and low. -all of big and little, well-intentioned and evil-intentioned-for it is high time to quit slandering the American people. They never less deserved it. They never never more worthy of praise and commendaton. There were never higher ideals and

moral standards among the business men of the nation, and there were J. R. FORAKER. never better methods employed by

them for the control and transaction of business. In this we should not only find hope and inspiration, but also a command to administer our public affairs on the theory not that all men are dishonest, but that, with the exception of the few, all men are upright, and that as to even the few who may not be upright, they are entitled to the presumption that they are, and to have a right to be heard before they are condemned.

#### THE PLUCKY SHAH

Doesn't Propose to Have Bombs Murled at Him Without a Protest. The new Shah of Persia is a pretty good fellow and is willing to concede a point to humor his subjects in their, to him, ridiculous



aspirations toward what they term His freedom. father granted the people a constitution but when the son came to the throne he forgot all about it until his subjects threatened

to make things mighty unpleasant for the King of Kings as he calls him Rather than have any hard feelings over so small a matter he told m to go shead with their parliament and if they got any fun out of it, he to beaving explosives at him as he es along the street, he draws the fine. He doesn't see any loke in a disgrantled subject hurling a bomb at him and it didn't take long for him to say

He was driving through the streets of Teheran. Ahead of him was his automobile, which, for some reason or other, he was not occupying, perhaps helms for the moment tired of his new plaything. Suddenly from across the etreet some ungrateful fellow hurled a ab at the automobile. The ma west toen into kindling wood but even the chanffeur was not injured. Nobody could tell just who slung the deadly right man the Shah ordered his body gnard to fire. The result was that two of his personal attendants, his zoyal executioner and two innocent citizens were killed while a policeman a grocer, an officer of gendarmes and two private soldiers were badly in

The Shah was pretty mad. He turn ed on his heel and walked home, refus-Ing to ride in spite of the entreaties of his frightened escort. The next day his majesty came down town and with beat the governor of the town soundly. Then he called the chief of police before him and told him if he permitted any more such nonsense as omb hurling he would have him blown from the mouth of a cannon. Since then corner lonfers with bundles under their arms have been invited to move without any hesitation.

Mohammed All Mirza isn't the kind of man the anarchists can scare. They cannot frighten him. He is 36 years aid, powerful of build, widely traveled, a firm believer in his divine right to cule and has occupied the throne but attle more than a year.

Persia has a population of about 0.-200,000, of whom 2,000,000 are member of nomadic tribes. A very large part the country is desert. The army has a nominal strength of 100,000, but a large proportion of the soldiers are medrilled. in religion the people are Mohammedans.

#### A CUP OF TEA.

The Agent Did Not Wish to spoth Her Enexpected Reception main anomal reserve and a common mixted that based elephant's foot was sensed, the card perplexedly. "But I a dish fit for a king. It is the great-dish't know any Miss Helen Fostst, and delicacy that can be given to a Are you sure that it isn't an agent,

he said you would know-that you re expecting her," Mary replied.
"Very well. I will be down at once," Arrest appreced. She put the last

and went slowly downstairs, trying to KILLED BARE ANIMALS IN TIBET ter. At the parlor door she stopped It was an agent—the showy dress, the exaggerated appearance of ease, the

sharp, searching glance all betrayed it: an agent, moreover, of the type she most disliked, and who had lied to her. Involuntarily her face grew stern, but before she could speak the woman answered her thought. "Yes, I lied. It was the only way

to get at vou. I don't suppose I'll make anything by it, but at least could get in out of the cold a minute. Maybe you'd have lied, too, if you had tramped five hours and made fifteen cents."

For a moment the two women. gentle, delicately cared for one and the bitter daughter of toll, looked at each other; then Mrs. Armes stepped to her tea table, arranged for her afternoon's callers, and lighted her alcohol lamp.

"I am afraid I shall not care what you have to show," she said. "but at least I want to give you a cup of ten before you go out in the cold again."

The young woman stared, started to say something, and apparently changed or mind. She answered only in mon syllables to Mrs. Armes' attempts at onversation, and accepted the ten and little cakes without a word of thanks But when, the tencup and plate both emptied, Mrs. Armes said, brightly: "And now, suppose we talk business, she shook her head.

drew on her gloves, and then rose "Now and then," she said, "there's folks that treat me like Christians. I try to be honest over it, and there is one now and then. But I never had any one treat me like a lady before, and I ain't going to spoil it."

Mrs. Armes, returning to her fire, sa a long time looking into the flames. It was a problem—she was more puzled over it than ever before.

"But at least," she sighed, "I'm glad gave her a cup of tea."-Youth's companion.

#### STRANGE DIHES

Lion's Flesh, Tiger's Meat a Baked Elephant's Foot.

Lion's flesh is sold to furnish a very good meal. Tiger meat is not so pal atable, for it is tough and sinewy. In nevertheless it is esteemed, because there is a superstition that it imparts to the eater some of the strength and couning that characterizes the an held by the followers of Brahma and Buddha, whose religion forbids the eating of flesh There appears to be considerable dif-

ference of eventual among authorities on the subject as to the merits of ele phant's firsh as an article of diet. By ome I' is considered a dainty. But there is the authority of at least one European against it. Stanley said that he frequently tasted elephant's flesh and that it was more like soft leather and give than anything else with which he could compare it. Another explored. However, declares that he affect images how an animal so outer and heavy as the elephant could produce subfriduitente and tender flesh All authorities agree to commending the elephant's foot. Even Stanley ad-"M'Miss Helen Foster." Mrs. Armes mitted that baked elephant's foot was

Kaffir.-ftt. Louis Republic A few days later the average highin to beat he the good deed be did by militabe.

res we anticipate midom les tions.

Mason Mitchell Sends Specimens the National History Museum. Mason Mitchell, actor, rough ridet

and friend of President Roosevelt, has added to his achievements by exploring Tibet and killing animals which fev white men have slain, says the New York Herald. Those who doubt that there are tak-

ins, gorals, serows and blue bears will absolve Mr. Mitchell from even a suspicion of nature faking by going to the American Museum of Natural History and looking at the skins, skulls and horns which have just been received from Mr. Mitchell. As a consul in the Chinese city of Chungking he was not far from the Tibetan border.

Mr. Mitchell accompanied his gifts with scientific data and is sending photographs showing what the animals looked like in life.

Takins resemble antelopes, but are much larger, a full-grown specimen weighing 1,000 pounds. The goral is a Himalayan goat of hermit proclive The serow is rare. It is some thing like a goat. The skins of the Ti-betan blue bear and clouded leopard sent by Mr. Mitchell are excellent spe cimens.

The consul also killed several birds shove the clouds, and he writes from l'achinglu that when he gets a chance to consult a natural history he will try to identify them. If they are slightly known to naturalists he will add them collections in the museum.

Mr. Mitchell has also given to the museum scrolls once owned by a band of Tibetan priests, who lost them in fighting a punitive expedition against them by the French. scrolls are covered with allegorical fig ures and are written in Sanscrit. They are apparently centuries old.

Many lands have known Mason

Mitchell since he left his native town, Onondaga, N. Y. He was a scout in the Riel rebellion in Canada, where he obtained a liking for military life Later he brought natives from Samos to the Chicago World's Fair and tool them back in a 200-ton schooner. His offices were also called into play by the San Francisco fair for which he brought many natives of the Fiji isl ands. He enlisted with the rough rid ers and was wounded at San Juan hill. On his return from the Spanish American war he stumped the State when Mr. Roosevelt was candidate for Governor. He also was an actor, playwright and lecturer. Before he to China he was United States consu at Zanzibar, where he found recreation in willing elephants.

#### A Tale of Two Cities.

Chicago had a population in 1906 o 2,049,000. Berlin had a population in 1906 of

2.069.000.Chicago has an area of 100 square miles. Berlin has an area of twenty-fou

and a half square miles. Chi-ago's police force numbers (pa trainen) 3,031, or nineteen for each equare mile.

Berius police force numbers (no trofmen) 5.303, or 216 for each square m ! la

Each Chicago policeman has 504 peo ple to look after Each Berlin policeman has 389 peo

ple to look after. The Chicago police force is required to cover shout eight times as much ter ritory as the Berlin forces-Chicago

It's hard for one woman to forgive another for having done her a favor

Supposed Lunatic Fires Fusiliade of Shots Into the Royal Castle at Christiania.

IS ARRESTED BY THE POLICE.

Bullets Are Imbedded in Walls, but Norse Monarch and Queen Maud Are Absent.

An attempt Tuesday to kill the King of Norway proved a fallure. A Swede, apparently insune, bombarded the royal castle at Christiania with a rifle. Ho fired a dozen bullets, several of which crashed through the windows and imbedded themselves in the interior walls of the castle. The man was selwed by the police and disagned. At the po lice station he declared timt it was his intention to kill King Hankon. He still had forty or fifty cartridges in his pockets. King Haakon and Queen Maud were not in the castle at the time of



KING HAAKON VII.

the shooting, having moved recently to the royal residence at Voxenkollern None of the palace officials or servants was injured.

King Haakon VII. of Norway, who has occupied the throne of that country since Nov. 18, 1905, is the second son of King Frederick of Denmark. He was born Aug. 3, 1872, and shortly after the dissolution of the union of Norway and Sweden was elected ruler of former country by the Norwegian Storthing. He accepted the crown of Norway through his grandfather, the late King Christian of Denmark.

King Hankon married Princess Maud. the third daughter of King Edward of Great Britain, July 22, 1896, and they have one son, the Crown Prince Olaf, who was born July 2, 1903.

#### WANTS LAND WORTH MILLIONS

Farmer Starts Suit Against Residents of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Edmund C. Jessup, a farmer living in northern Connecticut, has brought suit against the holders of 50 acres of land in Pelham Manor, N. Y., on which are built the homes of a number of prominent New Yorkers, to recover the property which he claims belongs to him The property is valued at \$3,000,000 Jessup's father owned the property and used it as a farm until be died and left it to the present plaintiff and his three sisters. Some years later Jessun disappeared from home and his sisters thinking him dead, sold the property which has since rapidly gained in value. The three sisters are now dead and, neither of them having ever married, Jessup is the sole heir. His suit is based on the fact that he owned an undivided one-fourth of the land and is now the sole beir of his sisters and that he never consented to the sale of the property.

#### WAR ON LIQUOR.

How the Railroads Are Enforcing Temperance Among Employes.

All over the land railroads are frown ng more and more upon the use of intoxicating liquors by employes. A new chapter is being written in the history the remarkable prohibition wave that is sweening the country.

The first of the new year 25,000 em ployes of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad became total abstainers. few weeks later the management of the Baltimore and Ohio issued an order prohibiting its employes who had any thing to do with the running of trains from using intoxicants whether on or off duty. Thousands of men were atfected by the order. Other railroads have adopted a similar policy until now it is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 railroad men are living under what amounts to a practical rule of total

It would appear that flunncial institutions are soon to follow the example set by the railroads. The Fifth Ave nne National bank of New York has is sued an order forbidding its employes to enter saloons or gambling places They are also forbidden to speculate.

A \$3,000,000 Ranch Deal.

Chicago syndicate connected with Swift & Co. has purchased the 300,000-nere ranch of G. W. Littlefield in the Texas Panhandle and 29,000 head of cattle for about \$3,000,000.

Slips for 1,000-Fact Liners At the Harian & Wolf ship, and, Bel-fast, Ireland, work has been started on new slips large enough to permit the com-structum of Liess-foot liners, for the White Star Company. The longest ship may in persise is the Consul intel Man-reland, which is 100 feet long.

The Italian Steamship Company will begin to April running ships direct be tween Philadelphia and the Mediterra nean ports, this being the first time the on the Delaware ever had such a



Berry still post post will

THE WILL AND THE WAY.

By Henry F. Cope. The most important conviction that can come to any man is this, that it is entirely in his own power to determine his destiny. The freedom of the will is more than an abstraction of philosophy; it is a working fact that has, by its realization, brought man to relf-realization, to freedom and salvation. The coward and the weaking may

seek refuge in heredity and in en vironment, but none will escape re sponsibility for his own life by blam ing his grandfuther or his neighbor. It circumstances mold you it is because you are pliable; you are the willing clay where you should be the sculptor

No man who walted for winds of circumstance ever found himself waft ed to the skies. Character never is a windfull. Ideals and opportunities offer themselves from without, but we must up and possess them for our We never small outer the de sirable land of what we would be by ony other way than deliberately set ting out for it.

How many are going through al their days, drifting, waiting for some favorable tide or heavenly wind to swell the sails and carry them to any desirable haven. They would be good if they could be good without the in vestment of energy; they would be willing to be wound up and made to run in the right way if some one else would do the winding.

Supposing goodness could be con ferred from without, how much good would it do us? Nothing becomes the possession of character except as a re suit of determination and endeavor or the part of the individual. Beauty of life never is the product of passivity. Character admits of no external com

No power of heaven or earth can force us to be good ofther against or even without our wills. The only good we have is that we will to have and to be. There is no power that wills our ill, nor any, outside ourselves, that can take from us the power to choose and to achieve the highest. Any other view of life finds its source either in superstition or in sloth.

The creature of circumstance is pitiable object, a piece of driftwood where a strong swimmer ought to be a craven crying for mercy where the courageous rejoicing to find strength and the prize through struggle should We ought to make this world so that the weak can develop their wills and flud their salvation; but we never can wisely make it so that the deliber ate derolicis all can find fair havens

Life with all it brings of joy and care, of went and woe, is just the call to eternity to man, crying out to the soul to set liself free, to gain the high prizes, to will to do and be and over come. Everything is decided by how you face your life, whether with com plainings and fear or with rejoicing and resolution for its struggle.

In a world where character is de veloped by freedom of choice and by exercise of will the greatest curse that could come would be to have no need, no trial, no sorrow, no difficulties, nor disappointments, to be free from the strenuous choices. These are the challanges of fate, the ways to power, the paths to salvation.

What, then, has religion to do with realizing the full life? Does if not offer divine aid which recardless of our wills, can carry us on to perfection If it does, it offers that which is value less because conferred and therefore only external, a robe of righteousness where we need the righteous life with-

This is what religion offers; ideals, opportunities, sympathies, inspiration, jurture for the real ization of the best life. Yet all these wait for our wills. The kingdom of love and peace is thrust on no one; all enter it who set their faces steadily

Yes, suys one, that may be good gos pel for the strong; but my will is weak; that is the way of the mighty; I cannot walk in it. If your will it weak it is because it is unused. Your will is as strong as you believe it to be. With what strength you have seek the best, endeavor to breathe the all of heaven; every high thought will be best: your will will respond to the exercise, will find harmony with higher will, and you will find the way of

#### INFLUENCE OF CHARACTER

By Bov. J. O. Davis They brought forth the sick into the streets . . . that at least the shadow of Peter passing by might over thadow some of them.-Acts. v. 15. While we are not told in so many

words that those upon whom the shadow of Peter fell were healed, the context implies that those who had faith to be healed received the gift of health. The anostle would have been the first to disclaim that the healing was due to any power or virtue inher ent in himself; it was an unconsciou pouring forth of power that was his before he had been "with Jesus" and learned of him.

Marvelous as this unconscious rear ing forth of power seems it is a facthat each one of us is constantly exer cising an analogous power not over the bodies of men, but over the minds and souls of those with whom we come into contact. One passes down the street; all unconsciously his shadow falls, for good or for ill, upon some one. An influence, like some subtle perfume, has been exhaled. It is this influence, unconsciously wielded, that ade unos what we are and we show our true selves

when we are of our guard. A man may adom everything that a max should be when away from he gives the church a dine.

#### HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

National Mymn. My country! 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing: Land where my fathers died! Land of the pilgrim's pride! From every mountain side Let freedom ring!

My native country, thee, Land of the noble free. Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills: My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze And ring from all the trees Sweet freedom's song: Let mertal tongues awake; Let all that breathe partake; Let rocks their silence break The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to thee, Author of liberty. To thee we sing: Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King.

home. His home life may show that in reality he is a cad or a blackguard. It is the atmosphere of the home that really influences a child's life. If parents are selfish, fault-finding, quarrelsome, the most faithful lustruction in unselfishness and love will make little impression. The shadow uncon sciously cast is more powerful than any

onscious effort. One occasionally meets a physician whose presence in the sick room is almost as potent an agent of health as his drugs. There are men and women whose presence is a benediction; be fore them ovil seems stilled, the volce of the slanderer is stopped. The whole community is better because they are living in it. On the other hand, there are those whose presence arouses all

that is evil in us.

The sort of shadow we are casting depends, to a certain extent, upon treatment, but mostly upon character. If parents have cultivated in themselves a spirit of unselfishness and of love their children will unconsciously breathe in the same spirit-it is the atmosphere of the home in which they live.

If we cultivate a spirit of contentment and of cheerfulness we will unconsciously exhale the same spirit. If we cultivate within ourselves the spirit f love and of meekness and of p others will feel better because we have passed by-they will perceive that we, too, have been "with Jesus."

#### THEOLOGY AND SCIENCE. By Rev. S. J. Whitmee.

Text.-"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou nade them all: the earth is full of Thy riches."—Psalm civ. :24.

We have in this psalm "one of the loftiest and longest sustained flights of the inspired music. It gives an interpretation to the many voices of nature and sings sweetly both of crea-tion and Providence. The poem contains a complete cosmos; sea and land, cloud and sunlight, plant and animal. light and darkness, life and death, are all shown to be expressive of the presence of the Lord-it is a poet's version of Genesis-The spirit of ardent praise runs through the whole, and with it is a distinct realization of the Divine Being as a personal existence, loved and trusted as well as adored.

For some twenty or thirty years the battle gians and scientists. Instead of natural theology being studied it was practically neglected. The Bible and natural science were placed in opposition and antagonism to one another. Of late, however, the noise of battle has grown less loud. The combatants have come better to understand each other's studies and in many instances have found they were fighting, not over real differences, but about misunderstandings; and that, in reality, there had good cause Theologians especially have come to feel that instead of the facts of nature being opposed to the teaching of the word of God these facts most beautifully harmonize with and help to confirm the truth of revelation.

When the prejudice of the theologiana against science is dead, and when the prejudice of the naturalist against theology is dead, then will men forget the old distinction between the God of nature and the God of race. We shall come to study the word and the works of God as the two books in which He has revealed Himself. As we see His power and wisdom in finture we shall also recognize there His goodness and His love. Then shall we con to the revelation He has given in His word-to the incarnation, the life and the death of the Lord Jesus; and we shall feel that these are part of the working of the same love and goodness of the same beneficent God.

#### SHORT METER SERMONS. It takes a clean heart to keep a clear

The greatest gain in any life is the loss of greed. Greatness never was bought by the

sale of goodness.

There can be no right manners without right motives. He who has no time to get ready is never ready at any time.

No church can be cleaned properly be noft soaping the suints. A man is worth what he gives the world, not what he gets from it.

You cannot quicken the appetite of on for righteousness by preaching on rotienness.

The holiness that makes no one happy

is one of the most subtle forms of in-

The only sympathy some folks cultiate is a keen feeling of being sorry for themselves.

The man who has robbed his broth of a dollar imagines that the sage hold their breath in admiration

# Science

The importance of the charcoal in dustry in the United States is described in Popular Mechanics, Originally vained only as a heat producer, chargoal is now used as an ingredient in the manufacture of gunpowder, a decolorizer of solutions, a medicine for dysperties and a purifier of water. As an antiseptle and cleanser its power is universally recognized. In a hospital a piece of charcoal will soon absorb and decompose obnoxious guees, and aweeten the atmosphere. All these are but a part of its uses.

What man has learned by dist of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by the "spiral swimming" of certain organisms, such as the spherical-shaped volvox and several clongated infusorians. As they revolve about the uxis of progression, as does a projectile fired from a rifled gun, the consequence is that they are able to travel straight line, as they could not do otherwise, the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe rirdes, muking no forward progress.

The Size of the Sen .- This refers not to the area of the oceans only, but to their total cubic content, which is reckoned by Edward A. Martin of the Goological Society at thirty times the cubic content of all the land lying above senlevel. In other words, if all the land of the globe were scraped off down to the level of the sea and thrown into the ocean, it would fill only one-thirtleth neet of the enormous above which is occupled by the waters. According to Lyell, the mean height of the land above sea-level is 1,000 feet, whereas the mean depth of the ocean is 12.000 feet. There are mountain peaks which rise as high above sea-level as the depressions of the ocean sluk below it, but the average height of the land is slight compared with the average depth of the

Many projects are now under way, or under consideration, for the utilization of the numerous sources of electric power that are furnished by the streams descending from the Andes in Chile. Everywhere in that country there is an abundance of water suffilently constant in volume, and presenting almost any desired amount of fall. The city of Santiago is developing a scheme for supplying 20,000 horse nower from a plant located between sixteen and seventeen miles from the town. Engineers have recently reported in favor of the electrification of the new railroad which the Chilean and Bolivian governments have undertaken to construct between Arica and La Paz. and which passes through the Andes. There is something stimulating to the magination in the thought of those mighty mountains lending a hand to pelp man surmount their slopes.

It was the invention of the seismo graph for the study of earthquakes that ed to the discovery of the surprising sensitiveness of the crust of the globe to forces that might have been thought too insignificant to cause distortion. Among these forces is the alteration in the pressure of the atmosphere during the passage of storms, causing a perceptible tilting of large areas of ground. A curious case of such tilting in an unexpected direction has recently been reorded by Prof. Omori in Japan. A storm passing over the sea east of To-kio caused the bordering land to tilt downward, notwithstanding the fact that the atmospheric pressure is lessened within a storm area. This is explained by the fact that the sea rises with release of atmomheric pressure, and the accumulation of water more than sufficed to counterbalance the de crease is weight of the air.

THE RESULT OF FOOT-BINDING.



The Chinese inscription sketch, which was made from an X-raw photograph of a Chinese woman's foot, is rather ironical. It is a Chinese pre-"To tamper with creation in to spoil the harmony of heaven."

#### Word Derlyntless.

"Disaster" is an astrological term meaning "unfavorable star," one of the many, words that astrology has bequeathed to the English innguage, "Prodominant," "til starred." "in the accendant," are other instances, not to speak of the expression "My stars!" Even influence" is really natrological, signifying the flowing in upon human affairs f the power of some heavenly body. "Petrel" and "petrol" both descend from "petra," a rock. "Petrol" comes itrestly enough through "petrole rock oil, but "petrel" through & Peter, after whom the bird was named because it appeared to walk upon the

The man who is the true friend of the people is never the one who ap

The worst of it he of

Mr. Martman has claimed for many years that Peruna is an EXCELLENT CATARRH HEMEDY. Some of the doctor's critics have disputed the doctor's him es to the efficacy of Peruna.

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entery and diarrhea, and some chronic

These opinions as to the ingredients

of Peruna are held by all writers on

the subject, including Bartholow and

OF HYDRASTIS, BARTHOLOW

healthy and smooth condition by wash-

ing it with Borax and water, a table

spoonful of Borax to two quarts of

water. This prevents roughness and

soreness or cracked teats which make

milking time a dread to the cow and a

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had been run in for drunkenness and gen-

eral worthlessness, "but it nin't my "Whose fault is it?" inquired the police

"it's the fault o' my brother-in-law an' my sister-in-law. They won't let me live with 'cm any more. When a feller's lalaws goes back on 'im, y'r honor, he cain't help bein' a outlaw."

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BARTHOLOW REGARDS COPAIRA as an excellent remedy for chronic

Soudder.

estarrh of the bladder, chronic bronchitis (catarrh of the bronchial tubes).

BARTHOLOW STATES THAT CUBER, an ingredient of Peruna, promotes the appetite and digestion, increases the circulation of the blood. Useful in chronic nasal catarrh, follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx),

increasing the tonicity of the mucous membranes of the throat. It also re-lieves hourseness. Useful in atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), and in nic catarrh of the colon and rectum, catarrh of the bladder, prostatorrhea, and chronic bronchial affections.

MILLSPAUGH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authoritative works on medicinal herbs in the English language, in commenting upon COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, says that it acts on the pneumogastric and vaso motor nerves. It increases the secretions of the mucous membranes in general. In the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Carolina, collinsonia canadensis is considered a panaces for many disorders, including headsche, colic, cramp, dropsy and indigestion. DR. SCUDDER regards it highly as a remedy in chronic diseases of the lungs, heart disease and asthma.

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#### **WORK OF CONGRESS**

Cotton as a basis for the boundee o reasury notes in times of money strine treasury notes in times of money strain-gency was the chief feature of a speech in the Senate Thresday on the pending currency bill by Senator McLauvin of Mississippi. Senator Gallinger secured an agreement to vote on the occan mall ship subsidy bill March 20. After pass-ing several bills on the calenday the Sen-ta allowed. Consideration of the neatate adjourned. Consideration of the post office appropriation till was resumed in the House. A speech by Mr. Hamilton o Michigan upholding the right of the fed eral government to control corporations and sustaining the President in his atti-tude toward them, was the feature of the day's proceedings. Small of North Caroina and Finley of South Carolina attack the proposition to increase the pa ocean mail service on the groun that it was a subterfuge for a ship sub

A message from the Presidents and re ports from the committee on military af-fairs on the Brownsville affray consumed the time of the Benate during the early part of the session Wednesday. A brief debate brought out a statement by Sena-tor Warren, chairman of the committee on military affairs, that a bill will soon be introduced for the reinstatement of the discharged colored soldiers of the Twen-ty-fifth Regiment under certain condi-tions. The Aldrich bill was discussed by unter Clarke of Arkansas, who declare that he would vote for neither the Aldrich nor the Balley substitute. After the pasage of several bills on the calendar the Sonate adjourned. Persistent assaults on postoffice appropriation bill in the that measure in many important parts despite the protests of Chairman Overstreet and the committee. The letter car-riers finally won their fight for \$1,200 salaries. The House also allowed an additional \$25,000 for clerks in third class offices and \$15,000 additional for contract stations. There were incorporated in the bill a provision prohibiting the transmission through the mails of intoxicating liquors, which was later modified to include cocaine and its derivatives. Alogether the appropriations carried by the cill were increased \$1,225,000.

Senator Lodge of Masnehusetts Thurs day strongly indorsed the Aldrich cur rency bill in the Senate and declared that t would be serviceable as an emergency measure. Senator Payater of Kentucky opposed the bill. Referring to Senator Depew's recent remarks about "night riders" and barn burning in Kentucky. Ser ators Paynter and McCreary of that State condemned such lawlessness and denounced the tobacco trust. The postoffice appropriation bill had rough sailing in the House. The attacks were begun on the section relating to the pneumatic tube service, which was changed so that extensions of such service should not be extensions of such service should not be confined to the cities named, but should be made wherever the Postmaster General may think best. The House was a unit for withholding a portion of the pay to railroads for transportation of mails un-til a correct system of weighing should be established. A vigorous but ineffectual fight was made on a proposition to in-crease by \$2,000,000 the appropriation for paying the expenses of milway mail clerks while traveling on business of the

lepartment. Senator Bacon of Georgia in the Senate Friday spoke of executive encroachments on the legislative power of the govern-ment and read freely from newspaper renorts to show that legislation is being napped out in the White House at conmapped out in the value rious at con-ferences at which Congressinen are not even present. The bill providing for the shipment of material intended for the Panama canal in American ships was passed. Senator Simmons of North Caroling spoke in favor of the ocean mail shipping bill. Carrying the largest appropria-tion in all its history—\$222,190,332—the postoffice appropriation bill the same day passed the House. This is \$1,425,006 more than was reported by the committee. Chalrinan Overstreet opposed, the proposition to increase the pay of letter carriers. but that action was confirmed, 136 to 126. The appropriation for the rural delivers service was increased \$200,000.

in sension Sature day. Members of the House were af-forded an opportunity, under license of general debate, to express their views on topics of the day. Among other subjects politics, the recent financial panic, the Fou have to pay out a good deal of money or the ginger you use, do you not?

Proprietor—Ginger? Why, no; ginger's cheap.

Customer—Then why don't you feed the control of the point of the dioulders of the Republicans the responsi-bility for the recent panie; Mr. Langler of Kentucky, who wanted pensions grant ed certain persons in Kentucky who aided in suppressing the rebellion, and Mr. Hughes of New Jersey, who desired the Sherman anti-trust law amended so as to work less hardship on labor organiza-

of land set aside as an endowment for schools and oldinge pension funds, NATIONAL CAPITOL NOTES. Congressman Hamilton of Michigan has introduced a bill providing for se-vere penalties for circulating false reports

national banks. The cabinet meeting decided that it is not one of the duties of cabinet officers to draw bills at the request of Congressmen. When officially requested by committees of Congress, however, bills will be drawn but not otherwise.

Congressman Cook of Colorado will in few days introduce a bill to restore the duty on manganese ores, which are used largely in the manufacture of steel. The tariff was removed in 1897 by the passage of the Dingley tariff bill.

Senator Culberson's resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to Inform the Senate if any national banks outside of New York City complained between Oct, 1 and Nov, 15, 1107, of the refusal of national banks of New York to pay in cash, New York exchange or to respond a calls for reserve was adopted by the

The President received a rist for Charles (. Burton, commander-morhief of the G. A. R., and three members of the pension committee of that organization, who taiked with him about the bill pendng in Congress increasing the pension of widows from \$5 to \$12 per month.

Resolutions demanding the restoration the army of the colored troops dimmiss fair were adopted at a mam meeting after addresses by Bishops H. H. Turner of Atlanta, W. D. Chappelle of Nashville, and other negro leaders. Fifteen Bintes having a large negro population were rep-



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WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LANATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause, E.W. Grove on box 25c

Punishments for Murder in Europe. Bonie interesting information conterning punishments for murder in for eign countries has been issued by the British Home Office. The countries which inflict no death penalty, however brutal or premeditated the crime, are Italy, Holland, Norway, Switzerland, Fortugal and Russia, save where the lives of the Emperor, the Empress and the heir to the throne are concerned. The Canton of Zug, in Switzerland, imposes the lowest minimum penalty in the world, three years' imprisonment for willful homicide, the maximum pun-Ishment being imprisonment for life. Of those countries which inflict the death penalty, but rarely carry it out. Sweden is most notable. Capital pun-ishment is inflicted by decapitation, but the penalty imposed for premeditated murder is almost invariably commuted to penal servitude for life. Germany distinguishes between two kinds of murder—one, premeditated and intentional, is punishable by death; the sec ond, intentional homicide without deliberation, is punishable by penal servitude for from five to fifteen years.

Going On.
A terrible noise of thumping and stamping came from Bob's room early

one morning.
"Bobby," called his mother, from downstairs, "what is going on up there?" "My shoes," replied Bob.

> MUSIC STUDENTS Should Have Steady Nerves.

The nervous system of the musician is often very sensitive and any habit like coffee drinking may so upset the nerves as to make regular and neces

sary dally practice next to impossible "I practice from seven to eight hours a day and study Harmony two hours," writes a Mich, music student. "Last September I was so nervous I could only practice a few minutes at a time and mother said I would have to drop my music for a year.

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Wenith Acquired in Grawing Grain,

Writing from Saskatoon, Saskatche van, Canada, W. H. Ellwanger, who was formerly a resident of Green Mountalu, Iowa, says: "The elimate in summer is ideal for growing grain. Long, clear days of sunshine, no bad storms. We never need to guard against eyclones. I never saw a better climate in my life. We made more money during the season of 1000 than any previons five years in Central Iowa—one of the best districts in the State." But Mr. Ellwanger was a resident of the town, and it might be more interesting to rend what a farmer has to say about Western Canada. From hundreds of letters, all filled with words of praise, recounting success in Western Canada, there has been one selected. It is as follows:

Paynton, Sask., Canada, Dec. 10th, 1907.

To Whom This May Concern: I moved to this address Feb. 3, 1907 from Montgomery, Iowa, and took a omestead 35 miles north of Paynton. It was cold when I moved here, but it did not stay cold long; it broke up the 8th of February, and was not so cold after that; but the spring was late on account of the heavy snow fall, but in spite of the late spring I saw better grain than I ever saw in the States raised this year. I belped a man fin ish sowing oats the 4th of July, and they made fair oats. In a good year onts will go 100 bushels to the acre and wheat 25 to 50; all root crops do well here. I saw turnips weigh 7 and 8 pounds. I raised potatoes this year that measured 111/2 inches one way and 1814 the other in circumference. This is a flue stock country; hay in abundance, good water, plenty of fuel free and plenty of building material, the government gives us timber to saw into lumber, and we can get it sawed for about \$6.00 per thousand. All small fruit grows wild here. Then there are ducks, geese, grouse, pheasants, deer, moose, elk and fish in abundance. I was over to Turtle Lake yesterday, where there is lots of fishing being done this winter. I saw about a carload of white fish in one pile. I gave 25 cents for 86 pounds of fish. What do you think of that, Brother Yankee? I think this is a fine place, both to make money and to live. There was an old man up here visiting his brother-in-law. No this man owns land close to Des Moines, lown, and is in good circumstances, but he took a homestead and says he will be contented if he only put in the rest of his days in Cannda. He would get up in the morning and look out of the door and say: Well, who wouldn't live in Canada? Now I have been in 13 different States

that has a little muscle and a little brains. Three cheers for Canada! (Signed.) W. A. SPICE. This is the temperature through November. I took it myself, so I know it

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ere Treated at Dispusa Improve -- Suffered Pive Months-Perfect Care by Cutteries "My three children had ecsema fo five months. A little sere would su year on the head and secued very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when

the second boy took the disease and few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months took them to the N- Dispensary, but they did not seem to improve. Then I used Cutleura Sonp and Cutleura Ointment and in a few weeks they had im proved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores, Mrs. Kate Kelm. 513 West 20th St. New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5 and 7, 1900."

Scintillations of Two Great Men. John R. Dockefeller and John Bendrick Kangs were about to board the steamer for a trip on the ocean.

"I presume, Mr. Dockefeller," remark-ed Mr. Kangs, "you are prettin well heeled for this journey?"
"By my sole, yes!" solemnly answered Mr. Dockefeller. "That sort of knocks

the socks off you, doesn't it?'
"No by a darn sight," instantly flashed back Mr. Kangs, laughing uproarlous-

"That," mid Mr. Dockefeller, with humorous gleam in his eye, reminds me of "Spin it!" tittered Mr. Kangs. varn-

can't remember it," laughed Mr. Dockefeller.

"Then forget it " chuckled Mr. Kangs Amid the laughter and applause of the systanders the vigiliant correspondents stened to the telegraph offices and sent rerbatim reports of this conversation, with its unexpected turns of humor and its sparkling repartee, to all the paper n the country.—Chicago Tribune.

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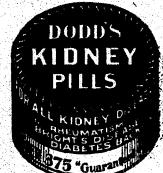
No Privileges.

The business agent stuck his hear toside the shop door. A solitary must want

at work.
"What are you doing here?" he dimended. "Don't, you know this is a bellday?" Not for me," answered the solitary man, without looking un from his waste.

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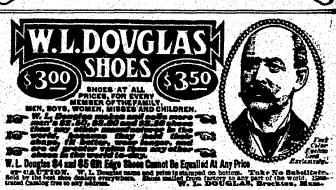
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 19

#### THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

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State census eliminated, which will matter from committee, which kills

it is believed will get better men.

All legislation by bill, which prevents legislation by joint and concurrent resolutions.

days before any action can be taken much will you sympathise?

Referendum an all local acts. Governor may veto acts in appro-

printion bills. Laws must be published within sixty days after legislature adjourns.

Legislature may fix hours of labo for women and children. Submission of good roads laws

raised is increased. Secretary of State placed in line of

auccession to governor. Attorney general made member of state board of auditors.

Legislature may form circles of judicial circuits.

Supreme court must file opinions in all matters decided by it.

Supreme court clerk placed on salary and fees of office turned into state treasury.

Supervisors may raise one-tenth of one mill on county valuation for repair of public buildings, bridges, etc. Appeals may be taken from action of board of supervisors.

Authority of supervisors extended over navigable streams.

Establishment of county hospitals for infectious diseases and of county infirmary provided for.

Referendum required on franchise grants in cities, townships and vil-

Home rule granted cities and vil lages in giving them power to frame, adopt and amend their own charters. Municipal ownership greatly ex-tended, though its application is left

to vote of taxpaying electors. Cities and villages may sell water, heat, light and power beyond their corporate limits to the extent of 25 per cent of that furnished within their

Cities, villages and townships given control of their streets, alleys and

Franchise grants limited to thirty

Provisions made for taxing the pro perty of express, telephone, telegraph

freight and other car companies. Surrender of power of taxation by either state or municipal authorities forbidden.

Reforestration by the state permit-

Deposits of state money in access of fifty per cent of the capital and surplus of the bank receiving same, pro-Uniform system of public accounts

Superintendent of public instruction ex-officio member of U. of M. board of agents and other educational boards

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legislature Trust companies placed under the banking laws.

Two-thirds majority of the legisla-

ture required to adopt or amend general banking laws. Legislature may provide for fixing

of freight rates by commission. Amendments to constitution author ized by initiative petition of twenty per cent of people, subject to veto by majority of legislature.

It is reported that a deal is in progress between the H. M. Londs Sons Co., controlling the water powers upon the AuSable river, and the parties in interest in the Commonwealth Electric Company, whereby a consolidation of interests will be effected and early steps taken toward the developement of the powers upon the AuSable river. Several conferences were held in Detroit during the last week between Mr. E. F. Loud, representing the Loud interests, and Mr. W. A. Foote, general manager of the Commonwealth Electric Co., as a re- nate candidates fo township officer suit of which an arrangement liss and to transact such other business practically been made to this effect. The electric possibilities of the Au-meeting. Sable river amount to at least 10,000 horse power and under certain conditions may be largely increased. If the deal goes through, the company will supply light for Bay City, Saginaw and other towns in the Saginaw Valley.-Mig Mail Telegram.

#### The Lucky Quarter.

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and Pire at Loyell. Two Children incinerated One Building

Lovell, March 14,-About 8 o'clock

this morning, the residence of Ben Boutell was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Boutell had gone to his work and Mrs. Boutell was at the store doing some trading. The children were alceping when she left the house, which, a few minutes later, was a sheet of fire; how it caught, no one can tell. The scene was the most heartrending ever witnessed in Lovell. Two children, one about four years of age, the other about three months old, were burning up in the presence of two or three score people willing to rescue the little ones save \$200,000 a year every tenth year, but could do nothing as the fire had Majority of legislature may take gained so great headway. Nothing patter from committee, which kills could be done until the fire had conaumed the house and all it contained, Legislative salaries placed at \$800 not a vestige of anything was saved. for the term, reasonable figure which All that Mr. and Mrs. Boutell have now is the clothing they had ou. They have the sympathy of the people. That is good as fas as it goes, We believe a little financial sympathy Bills must be printed at least five would be thankfully received. How

T. E. Douglas was doing business at Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

No school Thursday and Friday-Teachers' Institute. Mrs. T. Walkling was doing busi-

ress at Johannesburg, Saturday. Mr. McLoy was calling on his cousin. Miss E. F. Mark, and acmade easier and amount that may be companied her as far as Grayling,

> Mrs. Bauman and children returned Friday from Vanderbilt.

The Douglas Co. have been banking about 2,000 pieces of timber daily for some time. They finished this winter's haul, Saturday.

Elmer Bauman was at the county seat Thursday.

#### Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequaled. 50c. at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store.

#### Frederic Freaks.

Our Teachers attended the Institute last week, so the scholars enjoyed a vaction.

About twenty-five persons made a complete surprise on Mrs. McCracken's fifty-sixth anniversary, some useful mementoes were left. Lunch was served and every one went home hap-

A pound social will be held at Rev. Terhune's next Thursday evening. Everybody invited.

The Stevens Lumber Company of Waters lost a valuable horse last Saturday by a log going forward in going down hill, receiving such injures it had to be shot.

Mrs. C. D. Smith returned from three weeks visit at Bay City, while there she adopted a baby boy, which the home folks are much pleased with.

The crew of Yates and Smith who have been lumbering near St. Charles returned home Monday, driving through with eleven head of horses. Services were held in the Catholic

church last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Stinson of Waters is jubelan over the arrival of a baby boy.

## Hardgrove Happenings

Miss Myrtle Woodburn of Johannesburg is visiting friends and relative

chises, not to be conferred by the Samuel McIntyre has had the bad luck of cutting his ankle.

> Mr. H. S. Buck is the same at this writing. Miss Carrie White, teacher o

Hardgrove school, attended the Institute at Grayling last week. The little folks had a surprise party

on Matilda Argue last week, it being her eighth birthday. She received many beautiful presents.

J. T. Thompson and family are moving back to Hardgrove.

Albert Olson is returning to his home in Grand Rapids, today, after s few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hardgrove.

#### Democratic Caucus.

The Democrat electors of the town ship of Grayling will meet in caucus at the town hall. Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. standard time, to nomi as may properly come before the

By order of Committee.

#### No Use to Nic.

"I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr King's New Diacovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, if Rushboro, Ps. "I would not be ally? Rushlore. Fa. "I would not be alive today only for that woulderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and eures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, lagrippe, authors, bronchitis and hoarseman is sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store. 50c. and \$1.60. Trial bottle free.

OFFICIAL.

Grayling, March 10, 1908. Special meeting of the Common ouncil convened at the Court House.

Council convened at the Court House.

J. F. Hum, President in the chair.

Present Trustees Fournier, Kraus,
Clark and Comme.

Absent, Trustees Petersen, Amidon

Meeting called to order by the President

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Trustee Petersen entered and took

Moved and supported that the re-port of the Kinance Committee be ac-cepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion carried.

REPORT.

To the Hon. President and members of Common Council of the village of Grayling. GENTLEMEN:-Your Committee or Claims and Accounts, would recom-mend, that the following bills be al-lowed, as follows:

CLM'D ALLWD age 3.34 3.34 NAME. H. P. Olson, postage 3.34 C. Hanson, team-2. C. Hanson, teamwork 2.00
3. Julius Nelson, labor 1,50
4. Grayling El. Co.
aervice Feb. 71.74
5. A. McNeven, gatekeeper, election 2.00
6. J. F. Wilson, gatekeeper, election 2.00
7. C. P. Robinson, clerk 2,00 1.50 71.74 2,00 2.00 clection 8. R. McElroy, inspec-3,00 3.00 3.00 9. R. D. Connine, in-3.00 3.00 spector, election 10. Albert Kraus. inspector, election
11. Albert Kraus, mem-3.00

ber registration 12. A. W. Smith, clerk, 3.00 3.00 13. A. W. Smith, clerk, registration 14. Carl Mork, member registration [Signed]

R. D. CONNINE, A. KRAUS

2.00

2.00

Moved and supported that the ordi nance relative to the fire department be laid over until the next regular meeting, Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we ad-ourn. Motion prevailed. H.P.OLSON, Village Clerk.

Grayling, March 12, 1908. Special meeting of the Common council convened at the Court House, President J. F. Hum in the chair. Present, Trustees Petersen, Clark, Connine, Kraus.

Absent, Trustees Amidon, Fournier Meeting called to order by the Present. Minuets of the preceeding meeting

read and approved.

Meeting held to determine the result of the village election according

to law.

Moved and supported that the report of the election inspectors be accepted and the following persons be duly declared elected for the ensuing erms:
John F. Hum president
H. P. Olson clerk
C. C. Westcott treasurer

year year. years. years. nasessor Fred Narrin trustee trustee trustee Motion corried.

Moved and supported that we adtion prevailed. H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for said County.

At a session of said court, held at

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1908.

Present: Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ida Louise Woodworth, a minor. Jeannette Woodworth, Guardian of said minor having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell at private sale, the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein describin certain real estate therein describ

That the seventeent here.

Mr. William Woodburn and the foreuoon, at said probate office, in the foreuoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearming said petition, and that all persons called on their sister Maude, Sunday.

Samuel Melutyre has had the had to allow cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real

the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTRESON,
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate, [A true copy.]
WELLINGTON BATTHESON,
Judge of Probate.

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#### Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford.
In Changery

CASSENDAM AMANDA ROSE Conplainant, FRED G, ROSE

Defendant. Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the sixth day of March A. D. 1908.

In this cause it appearing from af-fidavit on file, that the defendant Fred G. Rose is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer complain-See my \$2.50 Special No. 2. The only perfect self filling pen that can be used as an ordinary fountain pen, should the inner ink tube give out, by simply removing same until a new one can be put in. This is a very important point in fountain pens.

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On motion of O. Palmer complainants solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Fred G. Rose, nonresident as aforesaid, cause his appearance to the under in the date of this order and in case of his appearance that be cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said comportant point in fountain pens.

Do not fail to inspect them before bill and notice of this order; and that bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be take as confessed by said nonresident de-

as confessed by said nonresourn.
fendant.
And it is Further Ordered. That within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Champer Avalanches, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said (County, and that such publication he continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in appression or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on nouresident defeudant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE. PALMER.

Bolicitor for Complainant.

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STATE ON MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford At a seesion of said Court held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the twen-ty-seventh day of February A. D. 1908.

Probate Notice.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Huldah Ryckman, deceased.

dah Ryckman, dreeaaed.
David Uriah Ryckman having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate begranted to David Uriah Ryckman, the executor mentioned in said will, for some other suitable person.

or seme other suitable person.

or some other suitable person.

It is ordered. That the twenty-sixth day of March. A. D. 1908 at two o'elock in the afternoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous of said day of hearing, in the Crawpoup Avalances, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Judge of Probate,

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Judge of Probate

#### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 19

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#### Special Notice.

office Department, we shall be present at the golden wedding of omce Department, we shall be their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. direction of C. B. Laird Prof. of obliged to discontinue sending Wilcox, and will remain for a little Paychelogy of Ypsilanti Normal and the AVALANCHE to a number of visit with other old friends. our subscribers who are long desubscription before April 1st. where she could secure better acwant the paper continued, send in the cash. Send in the cash grocery stock from the south side any way for we want to use it in store to the old bank building on our business. Do it today, before you forget it.

#### For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

You should hear the Edison records for March, on sale at Hathaway's.

FOUND-A fountain pen. Owner can have it by paying for this notice.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

FOUND-A watch charm with iniby paving for this notice.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Be sure to hear Evangelist F. S. Weaver Sunday evening at the M. E. LADIES-You will be interested

in the new line of hand-painted china at Hathaway's

best selection of flowered dishes. Prices from 10 to 25c. The Danish Lutheran Young Peo-

Don't fail to hear Miss Evo sing at the M. E. church Sunday evening. March 22, and every evening for the

services in the M. E. church commencing Sunday evening, March 22. Evangelist F. S. Weaver in charge.

FOR SALE-A fine young team half brothers, closely matched, good drivers and good workers, sound and all right. O. PALMER.

The new P. O. inspector was in town last week, but his work was merely perfunctory, as P. M. Bates is always ready for them.

"What is the difference, John, be-

U. J. Shirts has been enjoying a visit from his eldest son, Morton, who now resides near Racine. Wisconsin. He is surprised at the improvements since he was here six years ago.

.Comrad Mark Wood of Lewiston Saturday evening. The old boys are always welcome, but it will not be for long that they will meet.

There will be 300,000 copies of the address to the people by the con-con, printed in pamphlet form, containing 72 pages each and sent to all voters of tons of paper for this printing.

visiting. He reports all well and bird. stock wintering in good condition.

dren. They have all had a touch of the Grippe up there, but expect to be ready for a big summer campaign on

out their property here and saying the expense of remodeling their store goodbye to old friends, as they anti- as proposed, and changing their ar cipate going to Portland, Oregon, this rangement of stock. A new front

visiting, last week. Mr. Leece renearly impassable and impeding their atock. Their past is a surety business of every kind.

T. C. C. meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Meeting closes at

Mr. Kelle of Beaver Creek were in

Our spring of last week caught cold think of three months more winter in is hereby given that the Union Monday morning, making everybody

and danger from floods thought to be A card from Stewart Bickler chang

es his address from Southington to Woodstock Valley, Conn. He doesn't say whether he has sold, traded, or

Under the ruling of the Post- in town the first of the week to be and Saturday of last week.

Miss Lizzie Fraser was taken seriously ill at Lovell last week and was linquent, unless they renew their brought here on the train Tuesday, comodation and closer medical at- the great poems of our language. Look at the date on this paper, tention, there being no physician From her we all have learned to betand if you are in the list, and there. She is thought to be improve ter appreciate the true beauties and

> S. S. Phelps Jr. has moved his Cedar street, where he is better than ever prepared to serve his customers. We wish him success in his new

front. Emil Hanson has been moved to the top in the R. R. office at Hammond, Ind., with a raise in salary, and Carl Johnson takes his old place. The rule is "Grayling boys are all right.

The attorney general has rendered a decision that under the new primary religion. morality, aestheties, politics law, electors must register with a tials. Owner can get it at this office party, and those registering as "independent republicans" or "independent democrats" cannot vote at primaries under such registration.-Ex.

> Hillman will have an electric light and water plant. David Watson of Alpena and L. C. Rouse have been granted a 40 year franchise. It is expected to have the plant in operation

Southern Michigan was for several Go to Mrs. Countryman for the days of last week one vast lake owing during this too short session of to the several warm days that suddenly converted vast areas of snow into slush and rainwater. In many a lople's Society will meet at the home of cality a boat hitched to a bed post was tion in Literature, which has opened Mr. Henrik Petersen, Thursday even- the prevailing fashion in many a home

By an oversight, the Citizens meeting to complete the organization of a Business Men's Association called for last Monday evening was Don't forget the Union Revival not noticed in the AVALANCAR last week, and the attendance was so small that no action was taken. It is to be hoped that the subject will be followed to success, for the benefit of our village which would certainly

At a meeting of the Farmer's Telephone Co., last Saturday, the following directors were elected: S. N. Insley and J. J. Collen of Grayling; W. . Johnson of Roscommon; Frank E. Love and Geo. R. Annis of Beaver tween an optimist and a pessimist?" Creek. The company now has 32 "Give it up." "Why an optimist sees miles of line in operation, which cost the doughnut, and the pessimist sees \$2690 and carries 40 phones. The present debt is but \$213. A much better showing than was expected.

their most hearty appreciation for the sympathy, encouragement and good wishes of their many friends in this The 17th of Ireland was given but county, believing as they do, that our little attention here. A few bunches aid assisted in a measure in the suc- Catholic church, which goes into efof Shamrock, and a few "Wearing of ocas achieved. Our people rejoice feet April 19, 1908, is now the subject with them and are glad to have had of much discussion. The old rules the opportunity, if it was needed to are changed in many respects. Under

It is estimated that the American ing and signed by either the parish people consume 44,000,000 eggs a day. priest or two witnesses. Another im-As the average hen does not lay more portant change refers to marriage than 160 to 175 eggs a year, it is seen contracted before a justice of the that it takes as many hous as there peace or Protestant minister. At are people to supply the home market for eggs, to say nothing of the con- illicit-real marriages, but sinful the state. It will require about 60 sumption of dressed poultry. Probably a hundred million hens are en- will be regarded as invalid-not Eapern Hanson returned from his gaged in the egg and chicken product marriages at all.—Bay City Times. California trip Tuesday. We have ing business in this country and their not had an opportunity to swap yarns annual product of 16,000,000,000 eggs, with him, but he looks fine as a fiddle, if made into a necklace, would reach as though he had been well cared for. to the moon and back, and if sold at present city price would bring \$160, W. S. Chalker got out of the snow 1000,000, enough to give three or fourat the farm Tuesday, and came down dollars to each man, woman and child on the train for a little business and in the United States. Oh! Biddy is a

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Miller of Judges came down Tuesday to visit the chil-The Grayling Mercautile Co. octhem the opportunity of buying goods how the company stands with the at greatly reduced prices, but is cheer-ing to know that this popular firm JOHN LOVE, Treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donner of Wol- have certain faith in the future of verine were in town last week closing Grayling, else they would not go to will be put in and a broad inside stair way to the second floor, and all ar-John Leece and his daughter re- ranged as a first-class, up-to-date, deturned from Detroit and the couthern partment store. The plans are all part of the state where they had been drawn and specifications complete, promising one of the most pleasant in America," to be here Bunday. He botts inbaccadented storing of sides, selected its bloom with the state, doubling their all occube the bubble in the mountain LHE STAR DYEING sleet and came making the roads floor space, and largely increasing and lecture in the evening.

for their future success.

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As we go to press word comes town yesterday and gave us a social to us from Rev. F. S. Weaver that he will arrive in Grayling Saturday p. m., and notice Services will begin Sunday Geo. F. Owen returned yesterday morning in the Presbyterian from his visit at Flint, Detroit and church. The evening service Toledo. He reports the snow all gone will be in the Methodist church. All are invited.

#### Teachers Institute.

One of the most enjoyable and in-One of the most enjoyable and instructive institutes ever held in Crawford county was that which took place Forrest Wilcox and family arrived in this village on Thursday, Friday

> The institute was under the able Paychelogy of Ypsilanti Normal and Miss Lucy Stoan, Prof. of English, of Mt. Pleasant Normal.

Miss Sloan gave at each of the five sessions of the institutes talks on reading and read extracts from some of grandure to be found in even the simplest poems of the great authors and also, we hope, to be better able to interpret for our pupils, that most difficult of a teachers work, the real thoughts to be gained from literature.

Mr. Laird also spoke at each sesalon, in particular on the treatment Grayling boys are yet going to the gave too some very interesting statistics as to the comparative cost of the education of the child in city and country school and proposed corre tive measures to be taken. The crowning portion of Mr. Laird's work was however, the lecture given Friday evening on "Twentieth Century Education,"under the five headings of and physical preparation.

At the last session the following resolutions were proposed by Mrs. Julia Ingles of Frederic and subcribed to by the whole assembly by a rising vote, putting a fitting ending to this so thoroughly enjoyable meeting. Resolved that we, the teachers o

Crawford County, extend our thanks to Prof. Laird for the very helpful suggestions for the betterment of our work in the greatest profession of the world today. We know that we will do better work for being present Crawford County Institute.

Be it further resolved that we give thanks to Miss Sloan for the instrucdim eyes and dull ears to the deeper thoughts of the beauties of life as taught by our great authors.

We will go to our homes with broader view of life and deeper insight into the printed page for the altogether too short Institute in which we have met.

Be it further resolved that we tend to Com. Bradley our heartfelt thanks for the intellectual feast which we have so much enjoyed.

Education of Grayling for the pleasant surroundings and cordial welcome extended th the teachers of Crawford County.

Again we thank Prof. Laird, Miss Sloan and Com. Bradley for one of the most successful Institutes ever held in Crawford County.

May we meet again here, where we grow for the greater life beyond the Gates of Pearl.

We feel that these few hours of instruction as prepared by Com-Bradley is and will be a means of great improvement in all the lines of

The new marriage law of the Roman was down to meet with the Post last express their regard and confidence. the new rules every nuptial engage ment to be binding must be in writ present such marriages are valid but Under the regulations such marriages

#### March 15, '08.

Editor AVANANCHE. Bir: Please give me space in your paper to say to the stock holders of the Crawford County Farmers' Telephone Co. that the report from their secretary, which was accepted and adopted, was not a report from their treasurer. When we met, the board

#### Danish Lutheran Church.

Sunday, March 22nd Regular Service 10.30 a. m. Lecture 7 p. m. We are expecting the Rev. A. Fabe

of Clinton, Iswa, accretary of The We are a home industry and sol Danish Evangelical Lutheran Cherch the patranage of Grayling people.

All are Welcome. A. C. KILDEGAARD

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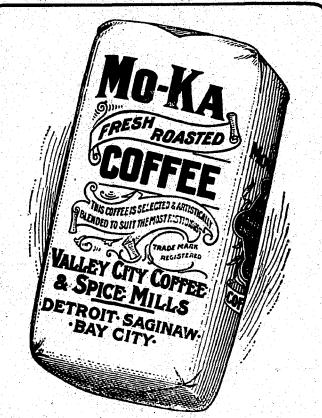
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M. BRENNER, Prop'r

To the Musical Public of Grayling and vicinityy!

Grinnell Brothers, of Bay City wish it understood that T. C. Simons is no longer in their employ in any capacity whatever. His place has been filled by Mr. H. F. Stucke, who will hereafter look after thr firms' interests in this locality. Mr. Stucke is a young man of wide experience in the Piano and Organ business, and all orders intrusted to his care will be promptly and carefully executed. All communications for the firm should be addressed to Grinnell Bro's Music House, Bay City, Mich.

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# The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments,

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home! W. F. BRINK,

#### DAIRYMEN WIN PRIZES.

Minucaota Man Gatan First in Milk and Iowan Rends in Cream. Prizes were awarded at Sr. Paul in the Jutter scoting contests held in con-section with the national convention of mery butter men. The first prize in milk division was won by J. C. Past of Hector, Minn., who scored 08 points, E. O. Blomigaist of Center City, Minn, won the second prize. A. Christenson of Royal, Iowa, won first place in the gathered cream division. L. P. Hausen of Windom, Minn., was second. Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota are the winners of the association cups awarded to the States having the highest individual scores outside of the State which wing states inviting the singlest mirroran scores outside of the State which wing the high average banner. In a special butter scoring contest between Iowa, Wisconsin, South Inkota and Minnesota, Iowa wan first place and Minnesota and South Inkota tied for second place. Wincers in each division of the sweepstakes contest received a gold medal valued at \$5, and those who captured second place seed to after sort to four ceived a silver service tea set of four

#### HOST AT PARTY HANGS SELF.

Farmer, Aucd 65, Takes Own Life with Guests in Home.

William Estey, aged 65, a wealthy far-mer near Winona, Minn, left his bome at midnight, while his house was full of guests, and hanged himself to a tree. The body was found the next morning ten seds from the house. Estey had bytical Triends to spend the evening at his home. Just as his guests were preparing to de-part he stepped outside, saying he would return in a few minutes. Failure to re-turn alarmed his friends, who went to found, for him. No trace of the man was found, but at daylight his son, looking from the window, saw his father's body dangling on a rope which had been fas-tened to a tree near the house. Ill health is given as the cause.

#### BLAZING RAT SCARES WOMAN.

my Squeezing Through Tight Hole

Rodent Escapes Cremation. At McKeesport, Pa., a large ration fire created excitement at the residence of Charles Calcutt, 1223 Walnut street Mrs. Calcutt, when lighting the gas in the kitchen range, was attracted by a peculiar noise under the burners. Suddealy the rat leaped from between the borners and ran frantically about the room, describing a circle of fire. Mrs. Calcutt screamed and ran upstairs. Her husband and several neighbors rushed in the someone called for the fire company. The rat squeezed through a hole and in doing so extinguished the fire.

#### ESCAPED CONVICT IS SHOT.

Joseph Bassauell Killed in Pistol Fight with North Dukota Sheriff. Sheriff Beck of McLean county in a pistol fight with Joseph Bassanell, one of the convicts who escaped from the North Dakota penitentiary the other day, shot and killed him after an exciting chase across country. The battle took place sixty miles west of Bismarck. When Bas-sanell and Affred Woolens broke jail a posse was formed at once and the man hunt began. The men were followed ununit togan. The men were followed in-til Woolens was captured lifteen miles west of Mandam. A few hours later the McLean county sheriff trailed Bassanell to a bit of woods and in the fight that followed the convict was shot.

Attempted Excupe Prevented. In a and attempt to escape jail in Den-ver, where he is awaiting death, Giuseppe Allo, the condemned murder of Pather Leo Heinrichs, made use of a razor blade; with which he slashed the neck of "trasty" who was cleaning his cell, and endeavored to get away. The "trusty." despite his cut, sprang after Alio and pinioned him, and he was quickly averpowered with the help of Deputy Warden Care Care. powered with den Carpen.

Held to by Lone Highwayman. The Oriental Limited, the crack over-land train on the Great Northern system was held up near Bonners Ferry, Idahe by a lone highwayman. Both mail clerks were bound and a considerable amount of mail matter was rifled. No attempt was made to blow open the safe.

Mann Hits of Drug Hobit. Representative Mann of Illinois, by request, introduced a bill in the House which makes it unlawful to send from one State to another any habit forming drug original prescription o written order of a physician or veterinary surgeon.

Lincoln's Operator Is Killed. De Witt Fuller of Hancock, N. Y., who, it is said, was private telegraph op-erator for President Lincoln during the Civil War, was killed on the Eric tracks at Narrowsburg. Mr. Fuller was 70 years old and was employed by the Eric as a telegraph repair man.

Maytian Opposition Disposed Of. The new regime in Hayti has been begun by the shooting, summarily, of the leaders of the opposition; English and French war ships have been ordered to Port-au-Prince and an American war ship, it is expected, will be sent there.

Japan Restive Under Burden Japan has found the burden of les no tionalized railroads too heavy to bear and in considering a proposition to lease them to a syndicate of European capitalists.

Robert Downing Converted. Robert L. Downing, actor, has been will forsake the stage for evangelis work.

#130,000 Fire Closes Mine. Fire, supposed to have been caused by reacted electric wires, destroyed the coke reacter, tipple, engine-house and chemical advantary of the Colorada Fuel and Iron Commany's mine at Sopris, Colo., entail of \$150,000 and throwing 300 est of employment.

Traveling Man Cuts Throat. Grant Cox, a Bloomington (Ind.) trav-ling man, was found in a steamship in Galveston, exas, with his throat At was a case of suicide. A rand was found near the body.

Pire at Natches Kills Thre Sept persons are dead, another is by bajared and property valued at the a mass of wreckage as the tief an explosion of gas in the base-mer of the five story building occupied the Natches Drag Company at the first Main and North Union streets,

#### ALL HAVAL RECORDS BROKEN,

Great Armada Steams Into Bay Four Days Ahead of Time. A naval triumph without parallel in

the history of nations ended with the arival of the American battleship fleet in Magdaletta Bay, practicully ending the cruise from Hampton Roads.

With the eyes of the world watch-

ing its every move the powerful armuda covered the thousands of miles in four days' less time than the schedule called for, and at no stage was there any reason to fear that it would not overcome the obstacles that beset it.

With every nut and bolt of their intricate mechanism in better condition than when the start was made, and every gun ready to bellow defiance at any foe, the great flogs of war afforded as impressive display of strength as any world power could put forth when they steamed through the darkness of early morning from outside the bay, where they had lain at anchor during the night.
Strikingly characteristic and with a

suggestion of deeper meaning, was the blunt declaration of Rear Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans: "We are ready for any emergency."

Reduced to language that is not so diplountic, the statement of the man who has commanded the "big sixteen" on the long cruise was: "We are ready for war."

The possibility of a clash with an unfriendly nation painted in vivid colors when the undertaking was begun and lost from view for a time while Jap, German, Englishman, Russian and the others silently watched the prog ress of the ships seemed to assert itself again with the utterance of the ad-

The news of the arrival came as a big surprise. The itinerary did not call for the arrival of the ships at Magdalena so soon. The important fact is that most of the gain in time was made on the last stretch of the voyage from Callao, South America. Previous to the visit at that port the fleet was kept on schedule, making the various stops the full length called for in the ltinerary. Now that the entire fleet is in even better condition than at the time it started on its long cruise, the mainmoth naval undertaking is crown ed with boundless success.

#### PRIEST'S SLAYER MUST DIE.

Court Sentences Assassin of Father Heinrichs to the Gallows.

Gluseppe Alia, who shot and killed Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Denver, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged.

In the courtroom not three blocks from the church where he committed his crime, and within sound of the chimes which he said drew him to that church, Alia received the judgment



FATHER LEO HEINBICHS.

delivered by a jury of his peers just eighteen days after firing the shot that prought death to the priest while in the act of administering the holy sacra

The only defense offered by the at forney for the prisoner was a direct denial that the slayer was an aparchist and a declaration that the compelling ause of the crime was insanity.

The sentence cannot take effect within sixty days. The only words Alia uttered on hearing his doom were: "Is there no appeal?" Then his chin sank on his breast, and he made no further comment.

#### TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Minnesota jewelers, at their convention in Minneapolis, voted to continue their war on catalogue houses.

Five bishops of the African Methodist ipiscopal church have joined in a com laint to the interstate commerce mission of unjust, discriminatory and un-lawful freatment at the hands of several interstate railroad companies of the South. The commission is requested to ssue an order putting an end to the aldiscrimination and to compel the defendants to provide first-class accommodutions for negro passengers.

Twenty-five million tons is the general stimate of Lake Superior ore shipments for the coming season, as compared with nore than 42,000,000 tons last year. Some estimates for this year are as low as 20,000,000 tons, but this figure is believed to be too small.

irban electric railroads will pay heir Minnesota taxes this year on the pasis of the assessment of their pro their lines run and not on the gross enro ions basis. Their property has already assessed, and there is not time to make a report on gross earnings.

The result of the child labor investiga-tion by the factory inspectors of Minne sota shows that in a majority of the cases employment permits to children under the age of 16 years are used to enable the children to earn a few dollars, and not for the purpose of enabling them to learn a trade.

Counsel representing the transcontiental railroads appeared before the inerutate commerce commission, to present arguments on the lumber rate case, grow ing out of the attempt to increase rates from the Pacific coast. The shippers have succeeded in holding up the rate

#### A MARCH ALLEGORY.



#### BRADLEY GETS THE TOGA.

Former Governor of Kentucky Elected to United States Senato.

After a contest remarkable both for its length and its political bitterness former Gov. William O'Connell Brad-



had been going or SENATOR BRADLEY. for weeks and the struggle attracted national attention Bradley's election was effected by the defection of four Democrats, who re

fused to support Beckham. Senator Bradley is one of the best known politicians in the State and lass wide distinction as a criminal pained lawyer. He was born in Garrard, Ky. in 1847 and was admitted to the bas by special act of the Legislature in 1865, being under 21 years of age. 1870 he was elected prosecuting attorncy and in 1888 received 106 votes for Vice President in the untional convention. In 1896 he was endorsed as Kentucky's candidate for the presidency His election as Governor in 1895 broke all political records in Kentucky and turned a registered Democratic majority of 40,000 into a Republican plural-

Senator Bradley has long been prominent in Republican national politics and at one time declined the appointment by President Harrison, of minister to Corea. He is an unrivalled story teller.

Junior Republic Extension

ity of 9,000.

In view of the success which has at-tended the junior republic system in isolated cases a movement is on foot for the formation of a National Junior Republic Association, for the purpose of advancing the idea in the various States. William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, will be the director of the enterprise. A farm for the training of colonists and head workers for new republics has been secured at Freeville, N. Y. It is also planned to institute a system for boys and girls below the age of 15 years, who will have a community carrying out the self-governing and conomic ideas to a lesser degree. These will probably be called the junior colonies to distinguish them from the junior re-publics, which are distinctively for older



At Los Angeles Big Bow won the four

mile race for the Norfolk stakes S. C. Hildreth's Meetick won the Cali ornia derby at Oakland with ease. Pete O'Brien is going to be cantain

Drake university of Des Moines had practically completed her football sched de for next season.

Frank Bain, who makes one of the largest books in the Oakland ring, quit Derby day with a balance of \$5,500 on the wrong side of his sheet.

At Wanganui, New Zealand, Webb, the world's sculling champion, retained the title by defeating R. T. Ressider in a contest on the Wanganui river. To Jockey Chris Kirschbaum fell the

riding honors at the Emeryville track, Oakland, Cal. Five firsts, four seconds and five thirds out of 30 times in the saddle was his record for the week.

John W. Rogers, trainer for Harr cayne Whilney, died from pneumonia a Payne Whitney, died from pneumonia at Aiken, S. C. Mr. Rogers was one of the best known trainers of thoroughbreds in the United States. At one time he was employed by Ed. Corrigan.

According to an appouncement made by John Ganzel, manager of the Cincinnati National League team, Grand Rapids of the Central League will use several of the surplus players now under contract to the Reds. Ganzel states that he will ct Arnold have a catcher, two pitchers and an outfielder, all with big league ex

Decline in Woolen Profits. Although the American Woolen Con only reports net profits of over \$3,400,-000 in 1907, this was a decrease of over \$1,000,000 from the returns of 1906. The urplus is \$10,000,000 and the number of stockholders has increased 45 per cent.

Hypodermic injections of a scrum simi ar to that used in the treatment of diph berin are being successfully emplo earlet ferer cases in New York, according to doctors in hospitals on the east side. It has been employed with gratilying results in both Germany and

#### FIVE YEARS FOR WALSH.

Jonvicted Chicago Banker Sentenc to Fort Leavenworth Prison.

John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker, convicted of the misuse of depositors' funds, was denied a new trial by Judge A. B. Anderson in the Federal Court and was sentenced to five years in the government prison at Fort Leavenworth. The sentence was five years on each count on which the president of the old Chicago National Bank was convicted, but it is to run concurrently. All the points raised by the attor-

neys for the defense in their plen for a new trial were overruled by the court, who, in his opinion, reviewed at some length the events during the trial and after the return of the verdict.

In overruling the plea for a new trial the court commented on the evidence of gullt shown in the hearing asserted that the trial had been fair



JOHN R. WALSH.

and convincing of the guilt of Mr. Walsh, but in pronouncing sentence the court declared that he was moved by the age and former standing of the defendant to impose the minimum punishment, believing that the short term would serve the purpose of the law as fully as a sterner judgment.

#### EVELYN SEEKS DIVORCE.

After Standing by Thaw Sinco Tragedy, Wife Would Be Free.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has instituted proceedings for the annulment of her narriage to Harry K. Thaw. The ac tion is based on the allegation that the defendant, was lusane when the union was contracted. Mrs. William Coffey Thaw is made a co-defendant.

It is understood the attorners for Mrs. Thaw will depend practically on the evidence of insanity introduced at the last trial of Thaw to prove that he was mentally incompetent at the time to legally contract a marriage. Allen ists will probably figure prominently a witnesses and the men who appeared as experts for Jerome in Thaw's tria will be aummoned as witnesses in Eve lyn's behalf. Mrs. Thaw's lawyer de nied the report that it had been agreed to settle \$50,000 on the younger Mrs Thaw. He denied also the report o on allowance of \$15,000 a year for life. He also emphatically denied the repor that Evelyn is contemplating a return to the stage, saying: Thaw has no plans for the immediate future.'

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS. The Ohio State Senate has passed county option bill.

Mrs. Lydia A. White, nged 80, a rea daughter of the American revolution, is dead of pneumonia at Lancaster, Pa. Fire in the mining fown of Sewell, on New river, W. Va., destroyed eleven buildings and caused a loss of \$25,000.

The Michigan constitutional convention and the South Carolina Legislature each voted down a proposition for State pro The collier Casar has arrived at the

New York navy yard to be overhauled to carry two submarine torpedo boats to th Philippines. They will be part of the permanent defenses of Manila. Caleb Powers, tried so often on the charge of complicity in the murder of William Goebel, is expected to be a con-didate for the Republican nomination for

Congress in his Kentucky district. Fire starting in Lembke's dry good store at Albert Lea, Minn, caused a loss to the building and four mercantile firms, the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company and six other truants of \$30,

# THREATENS TO BLOW UP BANK AND KILL

Stranger Demands \$5,000 of Vice President of the Merchants' National at Omaha.

BHOWS ALLEGED EXPLOSIVE.

Apparently Demented Man Is Lured to Restaurant, Where Officers Quickly Disarm Him.

An unknown anarchist entered the Merchants' National Bank of Omaha, demanded a large sum of money and displaying a bottle believed to con tain nitroglycerin, threatened to blow up the bank if his request was not complied with. He was captured by a ruse

The man entered the bank soon after the doors were thrown open and asked to see Vice President Luther Drake n his private office. Mr. Drake seated himself opposite the stranger, who be gan talking in a rambling manner about having had \$5,000 in the National Bank of Commerce in Kansas City when that bank failed.

"And since all you fellows are in together, you had just better hand me over my money, or I'll blow you and this bank and all of us to denly said the anarchist, producing a three-ounce bottle containing a thick yellow liquid.

"Don't you make a move." he added "This is filled with nitroglycerin. If you move you are a dead man."

"You don't want to die yourself, do vou?" coolly asked Mr. Drake.

"Oh, yes, I came in here ready to die." remonded the stranger, "but wher I die I'll take everybody in this building with me." Noticing that the man seemed thin

and pinched, Mr. Druke asked if he wasn't hungry. "I have been studying over this mat-

ter for several days and have not eaten a thing for forty-eight hours," answered the man with the bottle. "Well, let's go have breakfast and

talk this over," proposed Mr. Drake. "Ali right, but don't try any monkey business or you are a dead man, replied the anarchist.

President Hamilton of the bank en tered the next room during the conversation and heard enough of it to enable him to know what was going on. As Mr. Drake and the stranger left the room together Mr. Hamilton telephoned the police for detectives and followed the two men to a near-by restaurant.

Mr. Drake and the stranger were on pposite sides of the table when three detectives, accompanied by Mr. Hamilton, entered the room. Slipping up be blad the stranger, the detectives pinioned his arms and selzed his bottle before he knew what was happening.

#### SCHOOL SAVINGS. BANKS.

How Children Are Being Trained in Principles of Economy. There are now nearly 200,000 pupils

who are regularly depositing their say ings in the school savings banks throughout the country and who are thereby being taught useful lessons in economy. The founder of the system is J. H. Thiry of Long Island, who created the first school savings bank 22 years ago and who has since seen the system greatly develop. The plan is a

simple one. Teachers in the public schools give only 10 minutes of the Monday mornession to collecting the savings of the children. The deposits, recorded in the ordinary roll books, are turned over to the principal, who places them

with a bank or trust company, The child's weekly deposit may be ne cent : It may be ten-whateve has been saved during the week. When the pupil's savings amount to \$1. a bank book is given. Except in cases of sickness or of removal from the city. denosits cannot be withdrawn until the amount reaches \$3, and then only on the second Monday of every month. Deposits of \$5 or more bear regular inter-

Since the system was introduced the records show that the public of 1.008 chools in 22 States saved the grand total of \$5.485.514. Of this amount \$4. 675,000 was withdrawn, leaving a balance at present of nearly \$1,000,000 to the credit of 177,972 little depositors.

#### ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

Anti-Saloon League speakers from all over the country will stump Louisiana in the coming campaign to bring the State into the prohibition column.

California farmer, almost to pieces, obbed him of \$165 and threw him into the Sacramento river. He dragged himself out and he was taken to a Sacramento hospital. Jacob Schilb of Minneapolis has been granted the custody of his 10-year-old daughter on condition that he live in Los

Three Italians carved Joseph Piraino

Angeles, Cal. and wins the affection of The Rev. R. J. Campbell of the City Temple, London, proposes to found a new religious sect on the basis of his "new theology," the central idea being the de-

pial of Christ'n divinity.

Mayor Taylor of San Francisco has received a letter from President Roose-velt saying he cannot go to the west coast to greet the Pacific fleet. Secretary Met-calf will represent the administration.

John Coe, a clerk, went to the Bellevue ospital, New York, and asked to be "o lerized" because he said all the organs in his body save his lungs had been destroyed.

Mrs. Esabella I. Martin has been indicted at Oakland, Cal., on a charge perior Judge Frank S. Ogden in March, 1907.

It is now improbable that resolution censura against Foreign Minister Hayashi of Japan will be offered in the House. who favored the move, after an explanation, are satisfied with Hayashi's WHEN CHINA'S EMPRESS DIES.

Then, It Is Said, Japan May Fight

the United States. So long as Tage An, the downger em So long as Taze An, the dowager empress of China lives, the Japanese question will not become acute. That is the consensus of opinion in the Philippines today, a Manila correspondent asserts. When the dowager empress dies Japan undoubtedly will try to grab Manchuria, and as a result of the complications the Philippines may become involved. In Manila it is not expected that the Japanese question will assume a serious phase ese question will assume a serious phase at all soon.

With Evans' fleet in the Pacific, Uncle Sam will have sixteen first-class battleships and eight cruisers available against Japan's entire navy of thirteen battle-ships and five cruisers. No one believes Japan will precipate hostilities. In the event of war, though, Japan could take the Philippines. She is only seven days' sail from Mauila, and no navy in the



DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA

world would be able to patrol the 10,000 miles of island coast line. Japan has facilities for landing 40,000 troops in the Philippines in a week. There are 11,000 United States troops in the islands, including the constabulary.

A large force in the Philippines is a

necessity against the menace of Japan. Her statesmen know there would be nothing left of the Japanese but an artistic temperament after America had finished, but there same statesmen may be forced into a war by the unrest and ambitions of a people whose assurance and conceit has become unbearable since the encounter with Russia.



Canadian foundry and machine indus ries employ 17.028 people.

Adelaide (South Australia) soap and candle factory employes have formed a

With almost 1,500 members, the Bos ion Bakers' Union is the largest in the

One of the latest fads in labor circles is the formation of a Pallbearers' Union in Alexandria, Va.

ers' Union is niready at work on a scale of wages for next year. At Lynn, Mass, there was recently held a convention to organize national K. of L. Shoe Cutters' Assemblicz.

St. Paul Ice Wagon Drivers' and Help-

More than forty unions of retail clerks are under course of organization in as many cities and towns of New England Ten thousand men in Outario and the Canadian maritime provinces received in-creases in wages during the second quarter of the current year.

The weekly rest day bill, which provides that all employes shall have one day of rest in the seven, was approved by the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

A union of hospital superintendents ha been organized in Chicago, which may be extended to take in medical and surgical workers. It is called the Chicago Hospital Association and has twenty-five hospitals in its membership.

The Mississippi State branch of Farmers' Union is planning to establish a central bank in Jackson, with a capital stock of \$50,000 and it is also are to establish branch banks in the principa cotton growing portions of the State At the seventh annual session of the

New York State Federation of Working-men, held recently in Syracuse, the Fed-eration pledged its support to the Wom-en's Trades Ualon Lengue in its efforts to reanize the women workers of the State. Durham (England) Miners' Associa ion has decided by 48,000 votes to 18. 400 against, to join the National Federa tion of Miners of Great Britain. Nearly 30,000 members abstained from voting

he aggregate being nearly 90,000 men The law of New York State forbidding newsboys under fourteen years of age from selling papers between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. has been put into effect. In any event, to sell newspapers at any time, the lioys must have permits from the Board of Education. Children under ten years of age are prohibited from selling newspa-

pers at all. San Francisco retail grocery clerks are making arrangements to secure the ar plication of every such clerk in the city o become a member of the new union. New York State Farmers' Union will

hold a convention in August at which steps for organization to obtain better prices for farm products will be taken. An International agreement forbidding An International agreement forbidding night work in factories by women has been signed by England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Denmark, Spain, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden and Switzgland, It will be put in practice in Decem-

ber. 1910. Toronto has been chosen as the next meeting place for the biennial convention of the Amalgamated Associations of Street and Electric Rallway Employes of

America. San Francisco (Cal.) Women's Union League is making efforts to obtain the au pointment of a woman organizer by American Federation of Labor for purpose of organizing women into unions.

A gain of 60 per cent, in the membership since the meeting in Buffalo was reported by the International Association of Car Workers of America at its recenblennial convention, held at Rochester,



CHICAGO.

The weekly review of trade in the Chicago district, published by L. G. Dun &

Co, will say:

Trade exhibits further recovery, seasonable weather proving beneficial, and there is improvement in both production

and distribution, together with larger movements of breadstuffs and live stock and a before general demand for money.

"These gratifying developments are also supplemented by a volume of payments through the banks little short of that a very again. year ago and a commercial mortality the lowest in several months. The supply of funds for business purposes is made ample by unusually high deposits, and this encourages more bidding for discounts, with the rate for choice paper easier at 1/2 per cent.

5½ per cent.
"Resumption appears in heavy construction and new building, involving outlinys exceeding those at this time last year, but railroad work is in abeyance pending financial arrangements. Condi-tions favor an early lake tradic, and this tions tayor an early lake trailer, and this stimulates renewed activity throughout the doess and shippards. "Factory employment has gained mod-erately and the idle hands are smaller in

number, although new contracts in Iron, steel and equipment come forward slowly. Ore piles on hand exceed the normal, but plg iron stocks in this district disclose little accumulation, and with prices down to expectations inquiries became more numerous and suggest increased furince out-puts shortly. Woodworking branches re-flect a brighter outlook basel upon cur-rent demand, and wages of cabinet workers are advanced, but the aggregate buy ng of lumber is not yet equating expecta-

Tanning indicates some effort to augment stocks, and there is a demor tone in leather, but the market for hides conduces depressed, notwithstanding smaller receipts. Shee manufacturers are sensor-ably detice, and there is steadiness in novelties and tranks, while furnitare eather shows increasing shipments.

"Building materials are in stronger re-post, lower average of cost inviting more investment in residence property, and the packing industry is exceptionally busy and giving employment to more than the normal forces at good wages.

"Mercantile collections at western points occasion less difficulty, and ship-ments of general nerelandise to the South and the gulf States surpass those at this time last year.
"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 30, against 40 last week and 25 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 11, against 13 last week and 8 in 1907.

#### NEW YORK.

There is quite considerable improve-ment in both the tone of general distributive trade and in the volume of business actually booked by jobbers. Withat, how-ever, there is little change to be seen in the character of the buying, which is still along very conservative lines, and, while the volume of business doing is larger now than at any time since last full, the shrinkage from a year ago is distinct and unmistakably large. Collections are still very backward; prices of staples tend lower, as for a long time past; the carn-ing power of employes in many lines of industry is being cuttailed by short time, or wage reductions and the threat is or wage reductions, and the threat is

may result in a widespread suspension of activity in the coal trade.

The demand for iron and steel shows little real expansion, aside from some lines like wire and similar goods. Old material tends to case, and many consuming plants are running on short time. The long standing curtailment of cotton goods production shows no signs of ending; in fact, a continued heavy cut in production is indicated, and notice has been given, in addition, of a 10 per cent reduction in

Business failures in the United States for the week ending March 12 number 276, against 287 last week; 186 in the like week of 1907, 187 in 1906, 186 in 1905 and 193 in 1904. Failures in Canada for the week number 31, as against 40 last week and 23 this week a year ago

wages at some eastern mills.



Chiengo-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.35; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.72; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.10; wheat, No. 2, 03c; to Doc; corn, No. 2, 01c to 63c; casts, standard, 52c to 53c; ryc. No. 2, 80c to 81c; hay, timothy, \$0.50 to \$10.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 28c; erge, fresh, 16c to 18c; potatoes, per bushel, 65c to 73c.

\$4.00 to \$4.05; sheep, \$2.70 to \$5.00; wheat; No. 2, this to D7c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 65c to 67c; onts, No. 3 white, 53e to 55e; rye, No. 2, 84c to 85c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern. \$1.07 to \$1.08; corn. No. 3, 00e to 62e; oats, standard, 52e to 53e; rye, No. 1, 81e to 83e; harley, No. 2, 90e to 92e;

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs,

pork, mess, \$11.90. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; whent, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; eye, No. 2, 86c to 87c.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$5.05; slicep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5,25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.70;

hogs, \$3.50 to \$5.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 99c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 65c to 67c; oats, natural white, 57c to 60c; butter, creamery, 27c to 20c; eggs, western, 16c to 18c.
Toledo—Whent, No. 2 mixed, 05c to

Ode; corn. No. 2 mixed, 62c to 64c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 52c to 54c; rye. No. 2, 79c to 80c; clover seed, prime, \$11.95. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.85; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 96c to

97c; corn. No. 2 white, 62c to 63; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 53c. St. Louis -- Cattle, \$4.50 to \$0.25; hors. \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn. No. 2, 52c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 83c to 84c

One man was killed and wrong month ed in the wrock of passinger from Na. 19 on the Pat. Worth and Denver rails way two miles wouth of Alverd, Texas.

Great Porent Reserves of Nevada. The national forest reserve in Ne

ada now reaches the enormous total

of 8,528,470 acres, says the San Fran

cisco Chronicle. The total acreage of the state, including water surface, is

the forest reserve comprises more than

one acre in every ten. The last re

serve formed was the Las Vegas Na

tional Forest, locally known as Sheep

Mountains. It covers an area of 193,

840 acres, and is the eighth to be

In addition to this, the Secretary of

the Interior has announced the with-

drawal of 016,451 acres in White Pine

and Nye counties, to be added to the

national forest reserve, making a total

of over 9,000,000 acres that will have

Value of Forests.

The value of a forest preserve with

eference to the development of the

water power is demonstrated by the

following statement made by M. O.

United States Geological Survey. Mr.

Leighton spoke in particular of the

Southern Appalachian region. He de-

rental of \$20 per horse-power would

yield to the government, if a national

reserve should be made of the region

the equivalent of 3 per cent interest on

a capital of \$933,000,000. The denuda-

tion of the hills of their forest cover

ing, which, he affirmed, is ever on the

increase, costs the government every

venr several million dollars merely by

Points About Poultry.

aused by overcrowding and idleness.

shrink about one-third in dressing.

Feather pulling is a vice generally

It is estimated that turkeys will

Beech nuts are very much liked by

Quinine dissolved is water is an ex-

cellent wash for swelled head caused

The Cornish Indian games, are not

profitable layers, but are strictly first-

For good winter laying and for fine

frying chickens there are no better breeds than our American varieties.

fowls be sure to see that their nostrils

are clear or they may strangle.

Before giving liquid medicine to sick

Gapes is a disease that shows itself

When pullets are too fat too much

animal heat is apt to be created, which

is likely to throw them into moult out

is what will lie on the point of a com-

mon-sized pocketknife, given once

day. Smaller chicks a less amount in

proportion to age.

The United States census report

shows that the America ben averages

but eight dozen eggs per annum. With

a little scientific feeding the average

ould be brought up to twelve dozen

Farmers Should Test Seed Corn.

During the past two months members of the Perdue (Ind.) Experiment Sta-

tion have made a study of the seed

corn of the State, and find the vitality

of much of it to be in a serious con

moist and immature

these reasons all seed corn should be

specially selected and thoroughly test-

ed. A test of each individual car

should be made and all weak or dead

This test can be made in several

wava. The following is suggested as

Take a box made of inch lumber and

of any convenient size, say about 2x3

feet and 3 inches deep. Through the ends and sides, about 2½ inches from

apart. Through these holes string a

light galvanized wire, which will divide

the hox into sonares 2 inches to the

side. Then fift the box with garden soil

or sand and it is ready for use. The

ears should be laid on the floor or

racks in a row, so they can be num-bered. From ear No. 1 remove five ker-

nels, each from a different part of the

car, and place these in square No. 1,

remove five kernels from ear No. 2 and

place in square No. 2, and so on until

rial in the box thoroughly and cover

with a glass or a rug, to keep the

mirrace from drying. Place the tester

in a room of ordinary living-room tem-

parature, or about 70 degrees Fahren-

helt. After five days examine the corn

and any ears that fall to show a strong

This method of testing corn is sim

ple, convenient and rapid, and means

much in securing strong, germinable

seed. Only fourteen cars are required

average yield each car means five bush-

els in the fall. When a man can test

germination of the kernels should h

removed and discarded.

all the ears have been tested.

ears should be discarded.

a reliable and satisfactory one:

-Home and Farm.

A dose of quinine for a grown fowl

in chicks between the age of 6 and 8

weeks, and not generally after

turkeys. They are of a futtening na-

preclation in land values.

ture.

by roup.

months.

of season.

class table fowls

formed in the state.

ething over 71,000,000. Therefore

Darkness is never desirable in Sta bles. It should be driven out.

The whiter the man that cares fo them the whiter the pigs will be.

The best way to improve a run-down farm is to put it into dairy service for a few years.

Sheep seem to have the call now and wise was the farmer who started a flock a year or two ago.

One way of keeping the boy on the farm is making him feel that his advice and help are needed in running it.

It does not pay to feed lice on 50- been withdrawn in a short time. cent corn or on any priced corn for that matter. Are your stock suffering from vermin?

The very first symptom of kicking should lead us to dispose of the animal that does it. Life is precious. Never Leighton, chief hydrographer of the risk it with a horse that kicks.

The young animals should be turned loose in a roomy shed in the winter clared that a conservative estimate of the water power available in the re-Plenty of good feed and exercise will keep them in health and on the grow gion was at least 7,000,000 horse-power; that one-fifth of this sold at an annual

Some farmers are seeing signs that indicate lower wages for farm help next summer: those not so well versed in signs are engaging their hired help

Halter-pulling is a bad tolck in horse. Often it is brought on by careless usage in the stall. Never do any thing that would frighten a horse in his stall. Look to it that no one else the destruction wrought besides the de does, either.

Hard labor is a good cure for the tramp. The law should be so framed as to land him with the greatest ex pedition possible into the ranks of those whose daily bread is carned by the sweat of the brow.

Fertile eggs with strong vigorous germs can be obtained only from healthy stock well cared for. For fowls require plenty of exercise, sanitary quarters and clean food, with pure water, some grit, vegetables and green cut bone or meat meals.

Begin to work the horses carefully in the springtime. They have been standing about till their muscles are all soft, and to get right down to hard work all at once may make them siek. Feed carefully, too, for a few days, Better underfeed than to give too much

Fever in sows at farrowing time, may be due to feeding a corn ration, to too little activity during the latter period of gestation, to constination as an outgrowth thereof, and to unclean Provide the right food and conditions and you will not be troubled with the sow which eats her offspring.

The shipping quality of fruit determines largely its value. One of the first things asked about any new fruit is: "What are its suppose the front ities?" Many and many a fine new fruit has been brought to the front and discarded on account of being "too soft to ship." Up to the present time few fruits have been able to keep popular attention through their usefulness in the home garden only, yet it would be wise to hold onto them for this rea

Give variety to the diet of the poul-7 Millets and kaffir corn, as well dition. The unusual cold, wet season as sunflower seeds, should be given of 1907 did not allow the corn to maas a change in the ration. It is now ture and dry out before the time of possible to buy a long list of poultry frosts. In the early part of October feeds, such as those mentioned. The much of the corn of the State was still more the food is changed the more do in a very the fowls enjoy their food, and this tion, and the series of hard freezes lends to the increased secretion of the which came at that time materially indigestive juices and the greater utility jured the vitality. The result of these of the foods. That enjoyment of food conditions is that those corn growers increases the digestive powers has been who depended on late selected seed are ibundantly proved by the scientists that have been studying such matters.

The Family Horse in Winter. In winter it is worse than cruel to neglect having your horse "roughed" when the going is hard and slippery. The danger lies not only in an actual fall but also in the straining of un usual muscles, which the poor brute is compelled to resort to in order to keep his footing. A horse that is not sure of his footing becomes very nervous and restless and soon tires. The prospect of a fall thows him into a the bottom, hore small holes 2 inches panie, for a horse dreads nothing so much as falling down.—Suburban Life.

The Pig-Enting Sow. Dip a woolen rag into kerosene and rub it lightly over the bair of the pigs. Be careful, however, not to get it on the skin, as it will blister. The smell of the kerosene disgusts the sow at once and thus prevents her from taking the life of her young. As a general thing it is somewhat of a difficulty to brenk a sow from the habit of eating her young after she has once formed this vicious and unnatural desire. It placing the kernels, moisten the matestarts from the sow being out of condition; she is feverish and her appe tite demands something that she is not

#### House Plant Perilliser.

Every home should have space for a few flowers and plants for embellishment. Professor Van Dyke, of the New York Experiment Station, gives the following prescription for a fertilizer for house plants: Buy at the drug one and one-half pounds of nitrate of soda n half pound of phosphate of soda and to plant an acre of ground. With an one pound of sulphate of potash. Mix and nulverize the material thoroughly. When required for use put a counding five to eight bushels in a day and lotablespoonful of this mixture in a gal- cate definitely all work or had cars, lon of hot soft water. To fertilize the can be afford to neglect this important plants put a teacupful of the water on step in the preparation of his seed sistx-inch spot, and more in proportion | corn?

# WOMEN WOO JAIL

Prison Life of Suffragettes in England Same as Accorded Felons of Blackest Stripe.

WILLING TO BECOME MARTYRS.

When One Lot Is Freed Government Locks Up Another and Treats Them Like Criminals.

Halloway prison, in North Loudon, holds no terrors for the women of London who are fighting for the ballot. From ten to fifty of them are always rather than pay the fines imposed on them for their riotous street conduct. As soon as one lot is released another fills the cells. Every suffragette in London is willing to become a "martyr." Imprisonment is her smallest con-

Many of the women are college graduntes, but that counts for pothing in their imprisonment. No consideration is shown them. They are treated as ordinary malefactors. Each is locked in a cubicle cell, furnished only with a seat. Afterward the prisoners are bite full-grown cattle. The bite pro-taken out in groups of three, their duces rables in the cattle and the clothes removed, and they are redress-

TERRORIZED BY WOLVES.

Large Region in Texas Where They Have Become a Serious Menace

The ranchmen around Enclus, Tex., are making a desperate effort to erad-icate the wolves which infest, their nstures. Notwithstanding the fight which has been waged against them for many years, their numbers show an unnual increase. They seem to thrive with the settling up of the They are not only a menace to the live stock, but of late years rables has spread among them to an extent that alarming.

Many instances are known of the rictim of one of these animals dying of hydrophobia. Since the establishnent of a State-Hydrophobia Institute ut Austin three years ago more than 100 persons have gone there for treatment for mad wolf bites.

The wolves are of the coyote species They skulk around at night and kill young calves and make uway with lambs and kids. Many of the ranchmen have hunters constantly employed to kill the wolves, wildents and other depredating wild animals. This method undergoing imprisonment nowndays of eradication is slow and very ex-

> Mad wolves are such a menace to the section that many ranchmen have built corrals around their homes as a means of protection for their wives and children against attack by the animals. When afflicted with the rables a coyote does not hesitate to enter the open door of a house or go holdly into a camp where men are sleeping and attack whomsoever they happen to run across.

The covote when snuffering from an attack of hydrophobia will attack and losses of live stock from this cause are

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WHO LED SUFFRAGETTE MOB.



sey, flannel pettleout to match, a lin sey petticont, a green shapeless bodice and skirt, a check apron, a white cap a yellow hadge bearing a number, and a duster for a pocket handkerchief, The handkerchief must last a week The stockings are of thick wool and barely reach to the knees. The shoes are of the hardest and coarsest leather. and have been cobbled again and again until their weight is enormous. At night, each prisoner is given a cocon but fiber mattress and two thin blaukets, which with a plank serve as a

At 6 o'clock the rising bell rings, After washing in cold water the suffragettes receive a tin of cocon and a roll of brown bread. After this the cells, their tin pans and buckets must cleaned by the suffragettes theninow finding upon close examination many cars of questionable vitality. For

When the cell and tins have been eleaned and the insanitary wooden spoon and the "books of devotion" arranged at their proper angle on the shelf, the prisoner makes canvas postoffice bags till summoned to chapel Half an hour is spent in chapel. Then comes the half hour of exercise in the yard, after which the prisoners are all locked up for the day, to continue making mail bags in their cells.

No letters are allowed to be received or sent by the suffragettes. Their pris on life is most rigorous. They persist, however, that they will return to jail as often as is necessary if votes are not given them. Among the leaders in this crusade for votes are Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter.

#### SHORT NEWS NOTES.

Leslie M. Shaw has severed his con tion with the Carnegie Trust Company of New York.

Blanche Walsh, the actress, became critically ill at Shreyeport, La., and was

The first section of the electric street car service in Shanghai, China, was successfully inaugurated the other day. The first United States flag raised over the Monterey (Cal.) custom house ha

been found in the possession of a man 84 years old in Honolulu. Senor Don Eduardo de Beistegni, third ceretary of the Mexican embassy in Vashington, died of pneumonia after an

illness of only three days. He was 27 lost a million playing the ponies," said Charles Hickey, manager for Nelson Morris & Co., in his defense of a claim of

\$3,000 brought against him in court in

than 80 000 rifles.

enter a pasture where there are cattle which are suffering from hydrophobia. animals charge everything in

Parichurst

HARD LUCK TALES.

From the kick of a horse, George W. lover of Lead, S. D., son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian Scientist leader, is suffering with paralysis of on leg that threatens to become permanent.

Just after having made application in Judge Alfred Wolcott of the Circuit the Circuit Court at Deadwood for his bench died in Grand Rapids of apoplexy. final naturalization papers, Edward Dunne, who for the last fifteen years has been a rancher, was found dead in bed,

ommitted to the Dauphin county prison at Harrisburg, Pa.

Henry Kalien, 38 years old, committed suicide in Sioux City, Iowa, by drinking a glass of beer into which he had poured an ounce of carbolic acid. Death resulted in less than an hour. Kahen is believed to have been mentally deranged from brooding over domestic troubles.

Standing before a large crowd of peo-Standing before a large crowd of peo-ple in front of Woodman hall, Cedar and Second and One-half street, Minneapolis, Lena Anderson exclaimed, "Good-by, old world, you've been cruel to me," and pressed a bottle of carbolic acid to her lips. Before bystanders could interfere she had swallowed nearly all of the con tents, and a moment later fell to the pavement writhing with pain.

In the United States Circuit Court at St. Paul Haggar May Reid, a Minnesota colored woman, is suing the Pullman company for \$10,000 because she was ejected from a sleeping car on the St. ouis, Iron Mountain and Southern rail-

At Houghton, Mich., Sephini Baratoni, 21 years old, had a severe attack of tooth ache while at work in B shaft of the Champion Copper Company, and started to go to the surface to get some treatment, out lost his balance and fell to the bot tom of the shaft, a distance of 1,100 feet, ind was dashed to pieces.

While trying to get a "toste," Willel Olson. 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Olson, Lyndalc avenue north, Minneapolis, pulled a pot of boiling candy off a cook stove, the streaming contents striking the little fellow's face, inflicting painful and perhaps fatal burns. At Rhinelander, Wis., Alfred Peterson

pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the New York.

It is understood that Japan has declifed to sell the arms and amnumition captured from the Russlams during the late war and that she has handed over to shippers for the Chinese market no less than SOOM rifles. of the injury.

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MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

Faithful Recounting of Latest State News

TWO BOYS DROWN IN PLOODS.

ice Cake Sweeps Father and Son from Bridge Into Biver.

Two persons lost their lives in floods, which have been general on the lower peninsula. Railroad traffic has been inrow escapes, and are suffering from the monersion in the icy water. The Kala-mazoo river at Kulamazoo has been out Gooded. At Adrian fires in the water works and gas plant have been extin-guished by the flood, and the city was

practically without fire protection. Many people living near the river have been forced into the second stories of their In Berrien county four bridge have been washed out on the Pere Mar-quette railroad in fifteen miles. Both the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor railroads have been compelled by high water in the

southeastern section of the State to tour their Toledo trains over the M igan Central and Lake Shore tracks. ed in a single garment, marked with considerable. It is very dangerous to

#### HERMIT HAS HIDDEN GOLD.

Glics Betcher Pinced \$680 in Coffee t in Whisky Barrel.

Giles Betcher of Erin township, 75 rears old, was found burned to death in his bed. His faithful dog, which was tied to the bed, perished with him. The old man was reputed to be a miser and lived in a log house on the Gratiot road. When his body was found, a search was instituted for his hidden treasure and in an old whisky barrel was found a coffee pot which contained \$260 in gold and \$420 in silver. The fire, which slowly smothered the old man, was still burn-ing when the rescuers arrived, but it was not evident how it originated. A jury was summoned and an inquest held.

DEATH IN ILL FITTING TEETH. 'Store" Set Developed a Sore and Necrosis Resulted.

Because he wore false teeth that did not fit properly George Morrison, a Civil districts, which heretofore determined the War vetern living two miles east of Mason, died from necrosis of the jaw bone. About a year ngo Morrison purchased a lough says the prospects for favorable set of artificial teeth. They hurt his action are good. If passed, it is alto-mouth. A sore developed, which local gether probable the Michigan district will physicians, after vainly endeavoring to heal, pronounced cancer. Morrison went to St. Louis, Mich., for treatment, and was getting better, when he caught cold and inflammation set in. Recently he went to Ann Arbor for consultation and specialists there called the disease necrosis and gave him no hope of recovery.

SHAFTING CATCHES MAN.

Painter Is Terribly Unitered When Whirled About.

Seized by shafting and hurled around with terrific force. Elmer Boardman, a painter, had a remarkable escape from death at the Tonsted Corn Flakes factory in Battle Creek. Boardman was painting window ledges when his cloth-ing caught in the shafting. In an in-stant Boardman was denuded and when workmen reached his side he was being battered terribly. The machinery was stopped and Boardman hurried to the sanitarium. With a fractured clavicle many gashes and bruises, and possible internal injuries, Boardman will recover He is 23 years old and married.

WIFE SAYS DOCTORS ERR

hristian Scientist Disputes Physi

five minutes after he was stricken. His wife, a devout Christian Scientist, re-fuses to admit that he is dead. Three Believing that he had an important business engagement with President Roosevelt at Washington, Walter White, en route from Madison, St. D., was taken from a Pennsylvania railrand was taken from a Pennsylvania railrand. prominence in the middle west half a dozen years ago as the judge who tried the water scandal cases. He was 48 years old.

CONSTITUTION VOTE IN FALL

Michigan Supreme Court Decides Postpone Test Until November.

The Supreme Court has handed dow an opinion that the new constitution drafted by the recent constitutional corvention shall be submitted to the people stead of at the spring election in April. The Legislature in calling the constitutional convention specified April as th time the next constitution should be sub mitted, but the convention desired No vember because of the larger vote polled at the time.

ALDERMAN IS CONVICTED.

Hastings Junk Dealer Found t Mare Received Stolen Property Arthur Laubaugh was convicted in Cir

cuit Court in Hastings on a charge of receiving stolen property. He is a junk dealer and was accused of receiving a number of brass fixtures stolen from a brick yard, afterwards selling them to Creek firm. Laubaugh is has created much interest. It is likely to be carried to the Supreme Court.

Grain Thieves to Pen.

In Kalamazoo John Brown was sen enced from six months to five years and William Horton was given from one five years for stealing grain. For mo than six months these men were robbins barns and granaries, and for four month officers in three counties were on their trall.

Exploding Lamp Destroys House. By the explosion of a lamp, Howard Chapman of Pinconning lost his house and contents by fire. The building and contents were valued at \$1,600, insured for \$1,000.

FLOOD WASHES STORES AWAY.

Loss in Albion Probably Will Reac

#100,000—Occupants All Safe.
The flood at Albion destroyed seven tores, much stock and two bridges, entailing a loss of possibly \$100,000. Prob terrupted greatly. At Monroe Frank ably 15 merchants have sustained Duval and his 15-year-old son Wilmar of several hundred dollars each, on attarted to drive across a flooded bridge, tents of stores ruined. The stores ably 15 merchants have sustained losses of several hundred dollars each, on con-Duval and ma attred to drive across a flooded when an fee cake swept down by the series current struck the buggy and knocked it off into the deep water. The boy was drowned, but his father, after a hard aght, managed to reach shore. Three boys drove into the St. Soseph river near flood City, where a bridge had been carried away by the flood, and Garnett Anderson was drowned. His two companiers and they will lose considerable by the disaster. The owners of the buildings were Kesler & Parker, two stores; Fred Young, two stores, and H. F. Church owned the place he has occupied. George Perkins' frame building of tw of its banks and the lowlands have been stores was undermined on one side and tipped into midstream. Of the two bridger carried away, one was in front of the stores, spanning the river at Superior and at Porter and Erie streets. time of the cave-in some of the buildings were occupied, but the tenants, warned by the cracking of glass, escaped in safety The flood damage in Battle Creek is e timated at \$175,000.

#### AMES PLEADS SELF DEFENSE.

Kills James McClelland, His Broth er-in-Law, Following Quarrel, James McClelland, living one and one-half miles west of Warren, was shot and killed Sunday, his brother-in-law, Fred

Ames, sending four bullets into his body. Ames is in juil at Mt. Clemens, and plends self-defense. He alleges that Me-Chilland started after him with a ritch fork. Mrs. McClelland, the only wit-ness of the tragedy, asserts that Ames clused her husband out of the barn with a revolver and that he fired three times McClelland was shot in the head and three times in the body. The two men have had repeated quarrels. Liquor has

TO LEAVE MICHIGAN ALONE.

had a large part in the trouble

Miners Here Will Be Unaffected in

Event of Strike. President McCullough of the Michigan mining district has returned to Hay City from Indianapolis, where he, with local and Saginaw operators, attempted to secure permission from the competitive field joint scale committee to settle the Michigan scale irrespective of the "big four lough says the prospects for favorable continue work uninterrupted. There are 3,500 miners in the district, nearly all in Bay and Saginaw counties.

\$60,000 IS FLOOD LOSS.

Union City Must Pay \$15,000 for

The collapse of the Broadway bridge over the St. Joseph river, near the business part of Union City. Sunday afternoon, will necessitate the expenditure of at least \$10,000 for a new cement structure, while the smaller bridges which have been swept away in the city and township will probably cost another \$5, 000 to replace. Other damage to roads and property brings a total of probably \$19,000. The Quaker mill dam, cast of Tecumseh, has been carried away and the cement bridge across Evans' creek, near the cemetery, has been destroyed.

WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE.

Farmers to Erect Place to Store Product of Fields.

The recently organized Farmers' Co-operative Association of the State of Michigan, a society composed of produce raisers in and about White Cloud, has a plan on foot. It proposes to build a large warehouse where potatoes, grain and farm products may be stored pending sale shipment. Shares of stock will be sold among its members. Construction work is to be commenced as soon as a sufficient amount has been pledged.

State Wheat Crop Promising. "Wheat was well protected by snow during the month and at present is in a very promising condition," says the State, crop report for March. Only tid corre-spondents in southern Michigan report that wheat has suffered from any cause, while 253 report that it has not been injured. It is estimated that 5,500,000 bushels of wheat remain in the hands of the growers of the State.

WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

In a 50-mile-an-hour gale the south end of the galvanizing plant of the Valley Wind Englise Co. in Bay City was blown in. A number of smoke stacks were les eled and roofs of industrial plants dan

The papeteric department of the Le Paper Company of Vicksburg has received official notification that it received the highest award for fine writing paper and papeterie displayed at the Jamestown ex-

George J. Robinson, former State Senator, lumberman, banker and cement mak

er, is dead in Alpena.
S. A. Nickerson of Hudson believes h is the oldest person in the State to have the mumps. He is 92 years of age and enught the disease from a grandchild. He has been often exposed, but seeemd to

Dynamite, sufficient to destroy th thop, was found in coal about to be thrown into a stove in the barber shop of Nichols & Robison in Corunna. Nichols found a cap and fuse in the lot he had ready for the stove.

John Purdue, convicted of stealing an vergoat and gold watch from a man a Durand depot, was sentenced to thre years at Ionia.

Napoleon Frizzie, formerly of Rem lie, is dead as the result of an accident which happened while he was at work in n mine near Douglas, Alaska. He was killed by the premature explosion of blast. He was 10 years old.

Charles Kierski, 14 years old, while riding on a Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad train, was struck by logs whiel slipped from a car and was so badly crushed that he died at a Grand Rapids hospital about eight hours afterward,



1782-British House of Comb solved to end the war with the United States.

1789-First Congress of the United States under the constitution met. 1701-District of Columbia organized. 1805-Napoleon issued orders for his

projected invasion of the British Isles. 1808-Portuguese royal family arrived in Brazil, havnig fled from Portugal. 1800-Francois Blanchard, who made

the first balloon ascension in America, died in Paris. 1815—War declared between the United States and Algiers.

1817—William H. Crawford of Georgia became Secretary of the United States Treasury....James Monroe inaugurated President at Congress Hall, Washington, the capitol having been destroyed by the British.

1829-Martin Van Buren of New York became Secretary of State. 1834-Toronto incorporated as a city.

1841-Daniel Webster became Secretary of State. 1843 - Tunnel under the Thomes river at

London opened ... John C. Spencer of New York became Secretary of the United States Treasury. 1845-Florida admitted to the Union .... Mexican minister protested against the admission of Texas into the

Union and demanded his passports. 1848-Income tax riots in London. 1849—The "Wilmot proviso" passed by Congress...Gen, Zachary Taylor in-augurated President of the United

States.... United States Department of the Interior established... George W. Crawford of Georgia became Secretary of War. 1854-Homestead bill passed by Con-

1857-The Dred Scott decision delivered by Chief Justice Tancy.

1861-Cznr decreed the emancipation of the serfs in Russia. 1862-Gen. Renuregard mand of the army of the Mississippi. 1865—Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson as President

and Vice President of the United 1808-President Johnson summoned to appear before the courts of impeach-

ment, on March 18. 1870-Thomas Scott shot at Fort Garry by order of Louis Riel.

1871-Paris evacuated by the Germans. 1878-Disastrous fire in Hot Springs,

Ark. 1801-Conservatives victorious in the Canadian elections. 1893-A revolution broke out in Hon-

1895-Japanese captured Neuchwang. 1902-Lord Methuen wounded and taken

prisoner by the Boers. NURBING OF FARM NEWS Uncle Sam received \$11,500,000 last year for public lands of all kinds.

An apple orchard near Albany, Ore, fifty-two years old, is still producing good A gardener at Tacoma, Wash., last sen

son marketed \$750 worth of celery from one acre of ground. Calvin D. Rogers of Iron River, Wis.,

has just imported from Italy twenty been for which he paid \$5 each. The explosion of a cream separator nearly killed Earl Adams and his mother.

living near Trempealcau, Wis. On one ranch near Ventury, Cal., 56,-000 bushels of lima beans were raised last season. They were all thrushed out by

one machine. Oregon hop growers are protesting to Congress against the passage of the numerous prohibition measures now before that body, as likely to injure the bop

market. Emperor William of Germany sent 61teen conch and cavalry horses to the in-ternational show. They were among the most beautiful animals ever seen in this

country.
Night riders in Tennessee who were arrested for burning tobacco sheds and shooting at farmers were set free because a jury could not be found in the county

rigorous climate up there better than any

The government reports that 2,600,000 cattle died in the United States last year, over half of them succumbing from exposure. The total losses from all causes

Stock show was a pure white Galloway, sired by Scottish Standard, a thorough bred Galloway bull out of a pure bred white Galloway cow. This is a freak but may produce a new type of Gallo-

The famous Riverside dairy and stock farm owned by the Pierce brothers of Stockton, Cal., is to be sold in small plots and the thoroughbred cattle, which famous the world over, are to be dissecuring labor has made fancy stock growing unprofitable.

Over 300 farmers, engineers and bustness men attended the good roads convention in St. Paul, where various road materials and plans of construction were shown, new laws and weak places in the old ones discussed and the duty of local officers explained.

At the national convention of school imperintendents at Washington resolu-ions were adopted in favor of the study of agricultural subjects in the schools the rural districts; granting federal and to the State normal schools for the training of teachers in the subjects of agriculture, manual training and home

Wyoming is sending a large number of her tough little bronchos to Alaska, as it has been found that they stand the are estimated at \$24,000,000. One of the sights at the International

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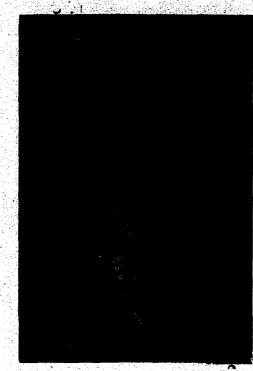
The State's holdings of cut-over land have been acquired by reason of the failure of the owners of the original title to pay taxes. It did not woluntarily take on itself the solution of the problems involved in their owners of the owners of the original title to pay taxes. It did not woluntarily take on itself the solution of the problems involved in their ownership. Its title was forced upon it; and it has been demonstrated, by the experience of a long period of years, that this responsibility of ownership is one which it can not avoid. Michigan's problem concerning these lauds is not primarily whether it is advantageous for the State to go into the business of forcet raising for the money profit there may be in it. The problems brings in forestry only so far as it may offer a partial solution of a great difficulty which the state has been confronted with for many years, and which it cannot avoid meeting and solving. The underlying question for the State of Michigan is. How can we make the cut over lands useful and an increasing benefit to the public welfare instead of an increasing burden of evil as they deteriorate into deserts and become permanent Kalkaska.

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In the regions once covered chiefly with pine forests the land is generally light and much of it poor. Some of it is tillable, some of it probably very good for agricultural purposes. A good deal of it, however, is not. I will not undertake to say what proportion is of the ene kind or of the other. I believe no one can speak with conclusive authority on this subject. The history of this land is roughly, this: The original pine having been removed fire has devastated it many and sometimes has devastated it many times, destroying not only all trees, Union Revival Services, property of the service of the of

r ten; in some counties there is but a fraction of an acre; in many counties less than 500 in many others from 500 to 1,500 acres. The bulk of these lands are situated in counties north of

	Acres owned	Ratio total
County	by State. 98,000	or county.
Oscoda	98,000	27
Montmorenc;	y 69,000	21
Alcona	98,000 y 69,000 (6,000 43,000 54,000	18
Crawford	63,000	18
Roscommon.	53,000	16
Aipena	52,000	14 .
Kalkaska	43,000	12
Ogemaw	39,000	11
Otsego	30,000	8
Gladwin	27,000	5
Presque Isle	22,000	5
Chebovgan	22,000	4
Gd. Tanvers	20,000	5
Missanker	18.000	5
Clare	15,000	4
Arenac	15,000	6
Garenia	12,000	3
Midland	11,000	3
Manistee	10,000	3 3
Total in Low	er Peninsnla	739,000
Chinnewa	60,000	6
Luce	47,000	8
Schoolerste	34,000	4
Marquette	10,000	2
Dales	30,000	7



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